tion held June Al, the law carried by almost two to one, The unofficial count was .078 for and 563 against. Observers termed the vote as "very light" in most pre-

The City of Bay St. Louis. was loser in the suit brought by

Huey P. Johnston, who was a-warded damages of \$20,000.00

in April of this year. No pay-ment to Johnston has been made

and when payment was request-

ed, the City replied, that

ordered by the Circuit Court,

which was served on the City by

Sheriff Fred Curet, Tuesday.

The Execution of Judgment pro-

vides for the payment or the

seizure of the City's Real and

Wednesday, Sheriff Curet served two Writs of Carnish-

ment, which ties up the City's

funds in the Merchants and Gulf

by the City was only in the amount of \$6,000.00. At press

time the Echo has a report that

the insurance company has sent

a check in excess of \$6,000.00.

Liability insurance carried

Personal property.

National banks.

Execution of Judgment was

no funds were available.

#### lispute Over torage Charges

L. 78, NO. 26

At the Hancock County Board Supervisors meeting Monday torney Cornelius J. Ladner. presenting Asher's Wrecking rd, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis esented a bill in the amount \$1.575.00, representing towgand storage fees on county uipment. According to Ladr, his client Mrs. Frances ther, owner of the wrecking rd, said the bill dates back om January 20, 1968 to June

Attorney Ladner stated the hard had been sent other bills the past, but not until June 1969 was a county warrant sued, this being only in the mount of \$71.25 - which was id out of beat 5 Road and ridge Maintenance Fund, Ladappeared before the board ask for the entire monies the complete bill.

According to Ladner, beat Supervisor Russell Elliott full knowledge of the storof such equipment, At the eeting Russell Elliott stated at "there was more to it, an the bill". Supervisor Dolph cellar stated that it (meaning ecords) of this towing and torage of equipment was not in minutes of the board.

In conclusion, the board reed not to pay the bill until opinion was received from State Attorney General's of-

Supervisor Charles Russ III nade a motion for a letter to e sent to the Attorney General. or an opinion, supervisor Joe bevas seconded the motion.



OUTRIGGER I sits at dock in Biloxi being outfitted for trawling operations out of Hancock County Port and Harbor project at Mulatto Bayou, Trawler is first of its type in America.

(Port and Harbor Commission photograph).

#### tate's Economy Changing Reports Miss. R&D Center

\$2,456 and Tennessee had

\$2 394 Although Mississippi's per

capita income figure rose from

\$755 in 1950 to \$1,896 in 1967,

the U.S. average increased even

faster by going from \$1,496 to

\$3,159. Just in order for Mis-

sissippi to maintain the \$741

gap that existed in 1950 an in-

crease to 76 per cent of the U.

S. average would have been

government expended \$168.6

billion in 370 separate pro-

grams across the United Statoo.

The outlay for Mississippi was

\$1.4 billion or 0.85 per cent cd

the national total. While this is

a staggering sum, it is less than

Mississippi's share when com-

pared to the State's population

ratio of 1.3 per cent, M Mis-

Sissippi had shared propor-

tionately, an additional \$590.3

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rent federal outlay is expend-

ed by individuals on goods and

services subject to the five per

cent sales tax, general fund

revenues are increased by a-

(Cont. on Page 5-A.)

Contributes

To Project

At the Waveland Town Coun-

cil meeting June 18, the Coun-

cil voted to contribute \$100.00

toward the building of the Han-

cock County Youth Detention

Town Clerk C. O. Dufour, Al-

derman Johnny Longo perform-

paid and the Town Attorney

read his replies to several

ed at the last meeting was not discussed or any action taken.

A new police out has been delivered and heart prince.

Due to the absence of the

Some bills were ordered

The highway sign discuss-

Mississippi has a high wel-

If 50 per cent of the cur-

In fiscal 1967, the federal

necessary.

in the State.

bout \$28 million.

Council

Center.

ed as Clerk,

written complaints.

new report by the Missis-Research and Developppi Research and State's lent Center shows the State's onomy is changing rapidly several problems must be ved if economic goals are to

The report, "Mississippi's tanging Economy," was antinced today by Gov. John all Williams, as chairman of e Mississippi Research and velopment Council.

The Covernor termed the nort "a valuable new econoic analysis," and said it conlined statistics and comments the rapid changes which have ten place in recent years and inted up several problems tich must be solved if the ate's economic goals are to reached by the year 2000. The study showed key anges which have occurred tween 1950 and 1967, the riod covered by the study, in-

Manufacturing has become disissippi's largest income oducer with the federal with the federal vernment second, property come third and agriculturo

min.
Mississippi added 243,800 magricultural jobs during the rlod, but lost 190,000 agrithrel jobs. The net increase of 48,800

to during the person was low the number needed to prolobs for Mississippi's high dollard college graduates dother persons entering the fa force. As a result, a re-imply high rate of out-migrathe best educated young peoontinued.

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Agriculture now employs ly 14.6 per cent of those emand in Mississippi as com-with 42,1 per cent in

Although Mississippi h a s making some manufactursains, these increases are writy in apparel, furniture, st, lumber and wood, food, and stone, clay and Unfortunately in terms. State's income goal, all the are relatively low-samplings. Some gains mide in primary and faretaire higher skills and hore. Neither of these, Neither to the single in the Le a whole.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Manufacturing job increases from 1958 to 1967 with 5,974 The Game Room Softball added employees. Next inorder Team of Slidell is sponsoring an underhand slowpitch tourwere Monroe County with 2,941; Hinds with 2,417; Alcorn with nament in Slidell, Sunday, July 2,193; and Madison with 2,128. In 1967 Mississippi's \$1,896 18th. They are attempting to atfinest teams from per capita income was the lowthe south Louisiana and Gulf est of the 50 states; it was also Coast areas. The tournament the only figure under \$2,000. will be limited to 16 teams The U.S. average was \$3.159. divided into two brackets on a Arkansas had \$2,099, Alabama double elimination basis. had \$2,163, Louisiana had

for further information call Pat Lavergne at 643-7542 in

Ladies of St. Ann's Altar Society, Clermont Harbor and St. Johns' Lakeshore, are inviting the public to a farewell two for Rev. James Devaney from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 29, at the

TRAINING IN MISSOURI Pvt. Eugene Joseph Smith

is now taking basic training in He was graduated from Valena C. Jones High School in 1966 and before entering the army he attended a training school in Florida to learn welding. His mother is Mrs. Ruth A. Smith, 219 Sycamore, Bay St. Louis and his father is Eugene Smith of Pensacola, Fla.

#### Park Director Visits Hancock

The Jackson Ridge park project offers a "golden opportunity to the people of Hancock County."

Those wore the words of Spencer E. (Buddy) Medlin, diroctor, Mississippi Park Systom, on Friday, when he paid a visit to the site.

Others in the Jackson group wore Lionel Williams, chief, planning design, and Jeanne Mason, Bureau of Outdoor Rocreotion Administration.

Representing the county in the preliminary inspection were Russell Elliott, president, Hancock County Board of Supervisors; Walter James Phillips, state representative; Jack Different, director, Gulf Regional Planning Commission; Paul Vegas, engineering design, General Electric Co.; and Charles

Port and Harbor Commission, Medlin, who is also state liaison chief for the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, said the Jackson Ridge site has outstanding features.

Hill, director, Hancock County

He said his department had already earmarked initial project matching funds for the county and that he would be back within a week to 'firm up' plans and development se-

The parks director is to undertake a road trip of all planned 'in county' park and recreational area developments to gain first hand knowledge of county potentials.

Of his relationship with county officials so far, Medlin said he was very impressed with the spirit of cooperation displayed and that he was looking forward to ". . . a really pleasant relationship in the fi-

The 'ridge' is located botween Waveland and Clermont Harbor overlooking the Mississippi Sound.

One of the tasks borry by the park commission and outdoor rocreation group was providing assistance to county personnel in the preparation of application for matching funds. These funds are being sought from both state

and federal agencies. Director Medlin saidhe considered the county developments of 'high quality' and worthy of public agency funding wherever possible.

The parks chief, who flys his own private plane, said he will make his next visit an overnight affair to increase the scope of attention he can give the project. Medlin was appointed as director, Mississippi Park Sys-

tem in May, 1968. Born and reared in Tallahatchie County, Miss., he is a graduate of Northwest Mississippi Junior College, and a member of the Southwest Sertoma Club, past member of Capitol Civitan Club; member of Southwest Improvement Assn.; and board member of various fund raising campaigns.

A service veteran, Medlin served in the United States Air Force from 1951 to 1955, performing the duties of sergeant instructor with Air Training Command.

Entering private business in Jackson in 1955 he was the president of Money Mart, Inc., and Discount Furniture Mart. Married to the former Margaret Stauffer, he is the father of two children. He is an active member of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church) member of Board of Stewards, president of the Man's Chip, past president of Directors, past president of Directors, past president of Mississippi.

## City Broke Bank Funds Frozen

#### Outrigger I Soon To Arrive At Port

Outrigger I, a brand new concept of fishing trawler, is a

Now outfitting at McElroy Machine and Manufacturing Co. Inc.'s wharf in Biloxi, the boat is owned by Outriggers, Inc. of Bay St. Louis.

She is the first craft of her size to be built out of fiberglass and her design and hull form are new innovations to the industry. Two purchasers have contracted for the entire factory output of the craft for the foreseeable future. One customer is the Brazilian government, and

the other, Outriggers, Inc. Built by the Hatteras Yacht Division of North American Rockwell, High Point, North Carolina, the vessel is 73 feet and nine inches overall, with a 65 foot waterline length; has a beam of 21 foot 11 inches, and draft of nine feet.

Powered by a Caterpillar 365 horse power diesel main engine, she swings a 72,46 pitched wheel through 6.1 Twin Pige reduction gears, Carrying has a five week cruising capability.

To be skippered by John Bosarge of Bayou LaBatre, Ala., she was delivered by Richard McGhinnis of the Hatteras

Freezing units are Westinghouse Thermo Kings driven by Mercedes Benz D.180 engines, with auxiliary lighting and elec-

Lister Diesel driven 32 volt generator.

Hold capacity is 40-tons and winching is by McElroy Machine. Hydraulics are by J. Thomas-Hall of Hydraulic Enterprises, Inc. Waveland.

Fresh water capacity is 2,000 gallons. Air conditioned accommodations are provided for four crew members, in two cabins, and a captain, in single quarters. A pilot bunk is provided in the wheelhouse.

Other interesting items carried for navigational or other aid include, Mallory Control panel on bridge; Danforth constellation in Keivin White compass; Simrad 300 fathom depth finder; Loran DX navigator; Pearce Simpson 23 channel Sea B radio; CH 25, Kaar, ship/

Steve Price, 14, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Eddie Price, 4411 St.

Roch Ave., New Orleans, was

killed late Monday night when

an asphalt truck in which he

was riding struck a tree on

was David Bernard of New Or-

Also injured in the accident

tric power being supplied by a shore side band radio; Bendix automatic pilot; Morse remote controlly and Wagner steering

> Outriggers, Inc., is the first industry to-locate in the new Hancock County Port and Har-bor complex at Mulatto Bayou, SELF-IMPROVEMENT CLASS The Bay-Waveland Junior

Auxiliary has approximately 20 girls enrolled in its Self-Improvement Class, Mrs. John Hansell and Mrs. James Ford are in charge of this class for girls 12 - 16 years old. Mrs. Hansell: has a diploma from Humboldt Airline School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Mrs. Ford is a graduate of the Grace Downs School of Modeling in New York. The class features Hair and Skin Care; Exercises,

leans. He was treated for lace-

rations at Hancock General

Hospital in Bay St. Louis and

the truck which had been park-

Waveland investigating offi-

#### Blackledge Accepted

Under date of June 16, Harold J. Blackledge was informby the American College of Hospital Administrators, Chicago, that the Credential Committee had determined that Youth Dies In Truck he had successfully passed the Examination for Advancement to Membership and had recommended Board of Governors approval for such advancement, Conferral of Membership

> will take place at the 35th Convocation ceremony Sunday afternoon August 17, 1969, Chicago, Illinois.

Through Membership Admicers were Town Marshal Fred Dorn and Kenny Fayard, Fathpermanent status in the College. or William Kelley also aided in

#### Grant Available The officers reported that the teenage driver of the truck To Bay St. Louis Miss-Lou Asphalt Company is reported to be the owner of

Congressman Wm. M. Col-mer (D-Miss) announced today od on the beach at Waveland the approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development of a water and sewer facilities grant for Bay St. Louis, Mississippi in the amount of \$27,000.

The project will include storm drainage improvements

and related items. It will eliminate serious flooding and will improve the health and living standards. The total cost of the project is

#### Sheriff's Department Raids Santa Rosa Enterprise

Elton Luke who operates a recreational area near the old gravel pits in the Santa Rosa community was arrestod Sunday afternoon.

Arrested by sheriff's doputies Alton Lumpkin and Richard Tarver. Luke was charged with operating a business without a license; selling untaxed beer: and untaxed cigarettes: beer to a minor and contributing to the delinguency of

Luke was released after posting a \$5,000.00 bond pending his appearance for a preliminary hearing.

Complaints had been receivod about Luke's operation and the place was under surveillance for several days before the deputies moved in,

Seized in the arrest were cigarettes carrying Louisiana tax stamps but no Mississippi tan stamps and boor which had not tox stamps.

where paving work is being done on Beach Boulevard. SGT. JOHNSON VISITS Sgt. Charles E. Johnson, 19, of Fort Polk, Louisiana, made

Crash At Waveland

a brief visit last week with his father, Ben Johnson and his grandparents Col. (Rtd.) and Mrs. John Glossop of Shoreline Park. Sgt. Johnson, an oxpert Risleman will scon bo transforred to the paratroop-

the investigation.

was not injured.



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MR, AND MRS. LAVELLE G. GRIFFIN

#### Weston-Griffin United In Formal Ceremony

Weston of New Orleans, sister-

in-law of the bride. Dr. Griffin

served his son as best man.

Groomsmen were Gary Griffin,

brother of the groom; John

Harris, Stonewall, Miss., Char-

les W. Weston, New Orleans,

and John L. Griffin, Jr., Texarkana, Ark., brother of the groom. James McCommon of

Chalmette, La., served as an usher. Jimmie Weston, young

brother of the bride, attended

tian, provided appropriate

Tom Bourdin, Pass Chris-

Following the ceremony

reception was held at Our

Lady of Lourdes Parish Hall.

Assisting the newlyweds in receiving were their parents and

members of the wedding party,

were Misses Ann, Susan, Lolita

and Cathy Wittmann, cousins of

the bride, and Mrs. Lolette

Wittmann and Mrs. Inez Witt-

After a wedding trip to Flo-

mann, aunts of the bride.

C. M. Griffin, Bay St. Louis,

and Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Pig-

ford of New Orleans.

reside in Westwego.

Assisting at the reception

the couple as ring bearer.

Wedding vows were recited at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 22, by Miss Katherine Elizabeth Weston of Pass Christian and Lavelle Gideon

Griffin of Westwego, La. Baskets of white gladioli, majestic daisies, Chrysanthe-mums and potted fern flanked the alter of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Pass Christian for the double ring ceremony by Rev. Father Mitchell Gilbride. Jeffrey Witiman, cousin of the bride, and Hank Schmidt served as altar boys.

musical selections on the organ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Weston of Rt. 2, Pass Christian, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin, Bay St. Louis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white crystalline designed and made by her mother. The A-line skirt was fashioned at the hem with a wide border of French Alencon lace heavily re-embroidered with pearls ending in a pyramid on the skirt front. The lace motifs were repeated on the fedice, short sleeves and Metarhalds train. Her allow well of Francis was held by a headece of fresh fleur d'amour, ephanotis, yellow roses and beby breath, A cascade bouquet

piece completed her ensemble. Miss Lois Weston stiended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon poration in Louisiana. Griffin of New Orleans, sister of the groom; Miss Nancy Stephe, Pass Christian; Miss Marilyn Weston, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Charles W. parents of the groom are Mrs.

#### Bride-Elect Honored.

Mrs. J. A. Fillingame and Mrs. Marvin Tabor of Scean Spirings hosised administration ov-er last Twiesky to the Elling Cases noise of De Mostratio American Miss Panish. Piles bridge-stact of Roger An-

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of similar bloasons.

This Tuesday Mrs. Earl Ramond with the bridge maid insceeds at her Falicity Street house.

The table covered with a linen stole, embrodered in spring solors, was conserved with bridge and spond distriction encircles by English My Miss Pike presented her attendants with side.

Attending were the bridge-

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bridegroom's mother Mrs. Roger Anderson & and delighter 
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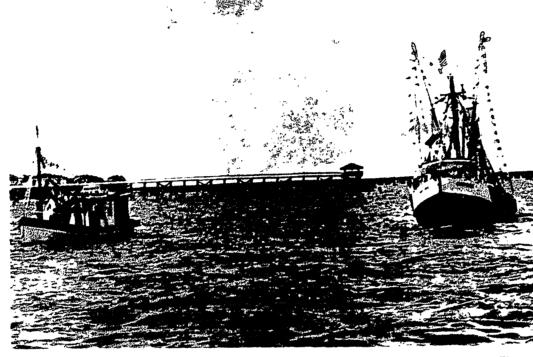
The Hancock Hospital Auxiliars regular monthly meeting will be Thursday July 2rd, at 10:00 o'clock.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS President Russell Elliott presents trophy for best decorated boat in fleet blessing ceremony to Captain Irvin Pierra of the Mary Rose, The Mary Rose tied for the honor with the Proud Lady. L to R, standing. Mr. LaRoy Hallpres of the Rodeo. Mr. Doloh Kellar, Supt. of Beat 2, Captain Pierra, Mr. Elliott, Rev. Charles Johnson, Christ Episcopal Church. Father Wm. Kelley, Chaplain of the fleet, seated Queen Carol Wicktom, Capt. Pierra's daughter and King J. C. Mauffray.

(Photo by Ed Fayard.)



PRIZE WINNING fishing vessel in Blessing of the Fleet ceremonies passes before Father Wm. Kelley aboard conservation boat, St. Francis. (Photo by Ed. Fayard.) (Photo by Ed. Fayard.)

a Johnston Jr. and Alex George

Romanoff.

#### Hancock Residents Honored at MSU

rida, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will One Hancock County resident was named to the Pre-The bride is a graduate of sident's List and two to the Pass Christian High School and Deans' List for academic achiereceived her B.S. degree from vement at Mississippi State Mississippi State University University during the spring June 1. She is a member of semester.

the American Chemical Society. Out of a total on-campus Mr. Griffin, a graduate of enrollment of 7,983, 696 students were named to the Predegree from Mississippi State sident's List, while 1,204 qua-University in 1968, He is emlified for the Deans' List. ployed by Union Carbide Cor-

MR. DANNY BRADFIELD AND BROTHER GUY OF PASS CHRISTIAN GET KEYS TO HIS NEW CAMARO FROM LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN J.C. KOENENN.

Mr. Danny Bradfield of Pass Christian shopped all the

desiers from Picayune to Biloxi for a new Camaro and got all the different prices. At Lamar-Lane Chevrolet be met salesman J. C. Koenenn and got their prices. After comparing the different prices, Mr. Bradfield appreciated the honesty shown by J. C. Koenenn who truly made him the best offer

of all dealers on a new Camaro, and that is why he bought from J.C. at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet, Mr. Bradfield was impressed with the way all of the employees of Lamar-Lane Chevrolet try to please their customers. If you are thinking about buying a new car, truck or station wagon, get the other dealership prices then get Lamar-Lane Chevrolet prices and one just how much they mays you, old yea, sake a r J.C. Koenem.

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On the President's list was Norman James Ferguson and on Miss Weston is the grandthe Deans' list were Raymond daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wittmann Sr. of Pass Christian, Grand-

SOCIAL BEING SPONSORED

Clermont Harbor Civic Association will sponsor a social starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at the Youth Center.

The public is invited,

line Kiefer, third.

A President's Scholar must finish the semester with at least a 3.5 grade average out of a possible 4. An average of 3.0 is required to earn a spot on the Deans' List.

Bridge Winners Winners of games played by Bay-Waveland Bridge Club members Monday night at the Garden Center were Tom Amster and Tom Garner, first; Mrs. Royce Williams and Mrs. W. Pennington, second and Miss Amelia Scafide and Mrs. Caro-

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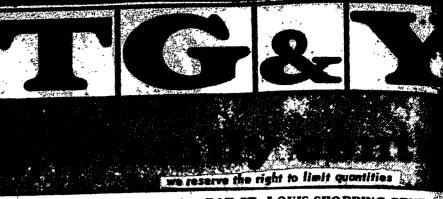
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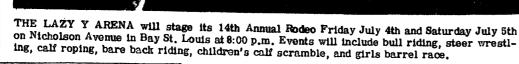
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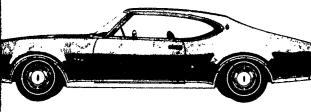


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QUEEN CAROL WICKTOM and Weighmaster G. Wilson Holder with Harold Toca center, one of the winners in the 1969 Hancock County Fishing Rodeo. (Photo by Ed. Fayard.)

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hanebuth of Bloomington, Dl. announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Paul William, June 23, at Brokaw Hospital, Bloomington.

Mrs. Hanebuth is the former Cleta Kay Miller and the new arrival is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Miller of Bay St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hanebuth of Elmhurst, Ill., are the paternal grandparents.

#### Benigno Scheduled To Attend Training Class For Sewage

The Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission has begun its training program in Gulfport for 19 sewage treatment plant operators from 15 municipalities in South Mississippi.

Anthony Benigno, Bay St. Louis, is slated to attend the training sessions.

The municipalities will receive \$520 for each employee trained in the program financed by a \$105,038 grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

The FWPCA said it is the first federally-financed training program for municipal wastewater treatment plant operators in the nation.

The program consists of two weeks of classroom instruction, 10 weeks of combined on-thejob training and instruction plus 16 weeks of on-the-job training. Classroom sessions are held on the campus of Jeff Davis Junior College here.

The Gulfport and Pass Christian sewage treatment plant facilities and the lagoon system in Hattiesburg will be used for on-the-job training.

Each trainee will receive \$40 for attending the classroom sessions, based on \$4 for 10 sessions. All books and training materials are supplied, although commuting expenses are

William C. Stuart, the Commission's director of training, is in charge of the program. The instructor is Tom Anthony of Pass Christian.

Robert S. Wright, executive secretary of the Commission. said three other programs will he held in the state within the next several months. Two will be in Clarksdale and another in Meridian.

He said 75 persons will be trained during the four pro-

Leanna Sams, representing Hancock County, won third place in the Public Speaking event at the 4-H District Contest. This win makes Leanna eligible to compete in the 4-H Club Congress at State College Mississippi, today and tomor-

row. Five Hancock County 4-H Club boys and four Hancock County 4-H Club girls were taken to Ellisville, June 13, by County Agent John W. Smith and Miss Ruth O. Strahan, Extension Home Economist.

The boys and girls participated in the one-day District 4-H contest held at the Jones County Junior College, John Joel Smith took part in the Judging and Entomology contests and took a blue ribbon for his bug collection.

Leroy Ferguson, Duon Ladner. David Ladner and Roger Ladner participated in the Field Crops contest. Toni Saucier represented

the county in the senior division of Clothing while Nancy Evans represented the county in the junior division.

Katle Smith represented the county in food and nutrition and Leanna Sams represented the county in public speaking taking third place in this event.

The 4-H Club Congress at State College will be the largest ever held in the state when 1,600 Mississippi 4-H'ers gather for competition and education. They will be competing for

the state championship in 55 judging and demonstration contests, ranging from photography to dress making. "All members attending the

Congress are district winners; thus, it is considered a 'cream of the crop' group of young people," said Gordon White, state 4-H leader at Mississippi State University.

There will also be two delegates from each county attending the Citizenship Workshop in conjunction with the twoday Congress, State Senator E1lis Bodron of Vicksburg will be one of the featured speakers.

In addition to participating in contests, 4-H members will have an opportunity to hear reports on the National 4-H Congress and National 4-H Citizenship Short Course, The Mississippi 4-H All Stars will tap several 4-H'ers for membership in that elite organization The 4-H All Stars are members who made a noutstanding record in 4-H, and who wish to continue by being of service to young

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Also attending the congress

will be 4-H Adult Leaders from

most of Mississippi's counties.

"In addition to helping their

members who are in contests,

they will be attending training

meetings designed to help guide

young people through their for-

mative years, " said Mr. White.

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Aftend Convention Advocate John T. Smith, Jack-The World War I Veterans son; Chaplain W. C. Wyatt, U.S.A. Inc., held their annual Biloxi. Campbell will also hold

Department Convention in Jackson last week. The delegation from Hancock County Barracks #2537, headed by Commander A. C. Mercier, included the following delegates: Senior Vice Commander Dr. Walter C. Hava; Judge Advocate Maj. Charles E. Harvey; Trustee Irby Charping and Quartermaster-Adjutant Capt. Harold

Members of the local Auxiliary who attended the Department Auxiliary sessions were: Mrs. Irby Charping, local President, Mesdames Mercier, Duke, Harvey, Schmidt and

Thorning. Department w a s honored by the presence of National Commander Victor V. Miller, of Connecticut, who was also the featured speaker at the

Department banquet. The following Department Officers were elected for the 1969-70 year; State Commander Newton M. Howes, Gulfport; Sr. Vice Commander John C. Broom, Columbia; Jr Vice Commander J. D. Martin, Jackson; Quartermaster Ralph II. Campbell, Long Beach, Judge

the appointive office of Department Adjutant. The 1970 Convention will be held in Gulf-

#### New License To Hunt

Game Warden Patrick Toomey warns hunters and fishermen that current hunting and fishing licenses expire June 30, 1969, and that wardens will begin checking for 1969-70 licenses July 1.

The State Game and Fish Commission is now in the process of delivering the new licenses to dealers throughout the state and they will be ready for distribution to the public on or before July 1,

Combination hunting and fishing licenses for state residents sell for \$5, while fishing licenses are \$3 when purchased separately from hunting licenses(\$3.50).

Fishermen who will be out Mississippi's lakes and rivers July 4 are especially reminded to take note of the June



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#### **OUR OPINION**

#### YOU SHOULD ATTEND THIS PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC BEARING has been smeathed for 9:30 a.m. Treating July 1 at the Expenses County Countriesse in reference to charges being made by Supere Lecture, experimentent of county schools against Babert Chap, principal at Hancock North Central School Labor to charging Chapp with gross insubordination, and engineering, and physical abuse good be county superintendent in his office.

The public is entitled to be present at this bearing, since the impact will see the thread progress within the county

The problems that have authorized over the past few mostles will have to be substiscen. This bearing might be the sharting

point of ending this most serious matter. Education of the ingless caliber is desired by the people of this county - The people deserve it, they pay for it in the form of taxation

This newspaper cross the proble to attend the bearing and observe first bard for protions that we have in the county school system.

#### COPY OF EDITORIAL IN PICAYUNE ITEM JUNE 19

They Promised To Do It.

#### But Didn't!

Last November 2 the Hancock County Board of Supervisors "collectively and individually" promised a mass meeting of 100 citizens of the Waveland Civic Association that they would absolutely redistrict Hancock County at once, maybe before the end of 1968, Board Chairman Russell Elliott assured all those present the board would act right

Someone present remissed the Supervisors that they had been promising to registrict since 1965, and nothing had

Well nothing has happened yet and here it is half way either. And most people believe that nothing is going to be done voluntarily by either board or any other Board of Supervisors in the state although those elected in countywide elections are serving under a law that has been held invalid and in violation of federal laws.

Over in Hahcock county the supervisors who lost out when they put the countywide election law in two years ago now are trying to get up nerve enough to challenge the legality of those elected under that law. We have heard the same talk

in Pearl River County. The argument is that if the law was illegal, as the state now recognizes, those elected under it were not legally elected and every act they perform is therefore illegal, We have no idea whether this is a correct legal consequence. But we do know that the official conduct of all of the Board of Supervisors elected under the countywide election law is

And this is particularly true of boards which have refused to budge after the law was thrown out. Which is the position of the boards in Pearl River and Hancock county. Up in Coahoma county the state attorney general refused to allow a special election to fill a vacancy this week to be held countywide because the law had been held invalid in Washing-

Those who question the validity of boards serving under an inose who question the validity of boards serving under an invalid sict argue that what they do also is invalid and subject to qualified. This could cost someone a lot of money, probably, the long-suffering taxpayer.

In any event supervisors ought to quit harping on her strong they are for redistricting because everyone knows that they will do nothing until forced to do so by law and public symmes. And that time is now!

#### HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REPLY TO ABOVE EDITORIAL

Charles Nutter Editor Picayune Rem Picarime

Re: Editorial of 6/19/69

Dear Mr. Nutter.

Under the heading "They promised to do it, but didn't?" in your editorial columns, you very accusingly and erro-neously refer to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. We feel that editors with half truths and not esough initiative to find out the truth can and do become very detrimental to the good of the community. Surely, had you checked the facts, you would know that this board has complied in every way, with the law and contrary to your article

did sain definite action.

This beard, serving under federal court orders, did do the things stated at the Waveland Civic meeting to which you returned and can do nothing more until the federal courts decide and redistricting program. The full details of self-accinguage are a matter of public record, in our minutes, in the Daily Herald, and the Sea Coast Echo.

minutes, in the Daily Herald, and the season of the problec clear, at least those who were misled by the fine public clear, at least those who were misled by the fine public clear, at least those who were misled by the fine fine county for a pre-trial hearing be-districtly such met for a pre-trial hearing be-districtly such making the plane white such making the plane white such mileage, which makes the present on bemoraries, read mileage, while the plane white 50 days, and the problem of the plane white 50 days, and the problem of the plane white 50 days, and the problem of the plane white 50 days, and the problem of the plane white 50 days, and the plane white 50 days, and



#### A Conservative View

gasted? Disturbed? Resentful?

Apparently not, They listened to

Mr. Innis as mildly as if he

were asking them to support the

Community Chest. The church-

men, reacting to the demands

of Mr. Forman, have been

National Black Economic Deve-

Imment Conference, organized

last April in Detroit. The con-

ference came up with a mani-

festo demanding that predomi-

nantly white churches pay \$500

million--since raised to three

billion--as reparations for op-

pressions imposed u p o n

the black man. The money would

be used for a land bank and a

black university, among other

things; mainly it would be used

for building "a socialist society

tentions clear, Forman and his

followers have been occupying

church property, invading pul-

pits, and threatening "guerrilla

verfore" if the churches fail to

pay up. In Detroit last week.

they simply took over a vacant

Presbyterian church building.

John W. Smith

County Agent

CLIPPING PASTURES

good grass for grazing.

Hancock County

From now on through the

summer, don't do any close

clipping of pastures. Clipper

blades should be raised five to

six inches so that only seeding

out grasses and weed tops will

be removed and not any of the

summer weather often results

in the sun drying the land extra

fast and preventing the grass

from making a fast recovery.

Keeping the ground covered with

good sod, by not clipping too

closely, is a good practice.

When using any post emer-

gency herbicide as a directed

spray on soybeans for weed

control, restrict the spray to

the lower one third of the sov-

bean stem, yet cover the weeds,

For safe, uniform application,

a smooth row should be essen-

summer garden and the fall

garden. So for best results,

start your fall garden right now.

pole snap beans, corn, lima

beans, carrots, tomatoes, okra,

potatoes now. The time to plant

sprouting potatoes for fall in

August. Now is the time to get

will go a long way toward help-

ing your garden continue to pro-

duce during hot dry weather.

sects. A good insecticide mix-

ture that will give control of

tust about all garden bugs and

vet remain relatively safe is

Sevin and Malathion, Be sure

to mix according to label in-

structions and to observe all

Let's keep screwworms out

of Mississippi and the South-

east. If you are buying any

cattle from the infested south-

western section of the nation,

examine them closely upon ar-

Nathan Little Sr., a nativo

and lifelong resident of Bay St.

Louis, died Thursday morning

June 19, in Lason Protestants

Old Folks Nursing Home in

Chicago: three daughters, Mrs.

Elzeda Rowe, New York; Mrs.

Louise Dannelly, New York, and

Mrs. Eulyssee Cain, Bay St.

Louis; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth

Hines, New Orleans; 11 grand-

children and 12 great-grand-

at 5 p.m. Sunday from Valena

C. Jones Methodist Church with

the Rev. Charles Glies, pastor,

Funeral services were held

Survivors include a son, Na-

**Nathan** Little Sr.

field peas and peppers.

ready.

restrictions.

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New Orleans.

children.

July planting includes more

Start sprouting your Irish

Some mulching materials

Keep a close watch for in-

July will be the breaking

HOME GARDENING

SOYBEAN WEED CONTROL

Clipping too closely in hot

By way of making their in-

in the United States."

Mr. Forman's thing is the

equally docile.

by James J. Kilpatrick

getting out.

declared it "liberated ter-

ritory," and demanded \$50,000

in ransom as the price for

Have the churchmen called

the cops? Gone to court? Have

they even denounced this chur-

lish fellow as a new kind of

highwayman, engaged in a new

form of extortion? Not for a

moment. The United Presbyter-

ians invited Mr. Forman to ad-

dress their conference in San

Antonio; when he demanded \$80

explain this curious reaction in

terms of a national guili com-

plex. Or perhaps an explanation

lies in the infinite impositions

to which society becomes ac-

customed; in a world of unlimit-

ed rudeness, arrogance be-

comes acceptable social beha-

vior. Even so, the patsy syn-

drome holds exceedingly small

appeal. The bankers would be

better advised to tell Mr. Innis

generally where he can go, and

leave it to the preachers to

make the directions more pre-

rival. Treat all cuts with Co-

Ral. EQ-335 or other approved

smear. Any larvae should be

time when state wide attention

is focused on the good taste

and nutrition of dairy products.

Hundreds of 4-H'ers observe

the month which originally re-

presented a high period of high

milk production. May and June

are still tops, according to the

American Dairy Association,

but science has made the re-

maining 10 months highly pro-

wards program, sponsored for

the 13th straight year by the

Oliver Corporation of Chicago,

covers such a broad area of

activities that even city kids

can participate. So says a re-

cent bulletin published by the

National 4-H Service Com-

Sons and daughters of dairy

farmers are in the production

end of the business. But young-

sters living in urban com-

munities read up on dairy pro-

ducts, tour a dairy farm and

working on dairy projects can

The national 4-H Dairy a-

June is Dairy month. The

positively identified.

ductive, also.

County Agents Notes

Maybe the psychiatrists can

million, they applanded.

It is not so strange, when you come to think about it, that Boy Innis should be putting the bite on the bankers and James Forman should be making the churchmen kneel. After all, banks and churches have money. lamis and Forman would like a large chunk of it. If you're going to make hay, you look to the high grass.

What is strange is the calmness with which acts of sheer effrontery are now received. A curious paralysis seems to have hit our sense of right conduct. In the presence of irrational behavior, rational thought is suspended. Gross rudeness passes as acceptable civility, and the most preposterous demands are reported in the press as soberly as budget hearings on Capitol Hill.

Consider the scene the other day in Chicago. The American Bankers Association and the National Banbers Association had arranged a conference on urban problems. The 300 delenotes had barely sat down when a disturbance was heard a t the rear of the hall. In marched Mr. Innis, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality, at the head of a squad of fifteen. He strode to the podium, completely uninvited, and announced that he intended to make the conference relevant to black

people. Did the bankers give him the bum's rush? No. indeed. They asked him to lunch. Whereupon Mr. Innis demanded six billion dollars--not as a loan, mind you, but as a gift. And not really as a gift: This was to be an initial down payment "as recoupment of the birthrights of black people with compounded in-

"We're not here to make threats." said Mr. Innis. "but ve are here to give you a message: We have two kinds of operations. We operate either in the streets or on the drawing board. We would prefer to ope rate on the drawing board."

Mr. Innis let that sink in. Then he advised his hosts that while he was in no particular hurry, it would be nice to have the six billion in a couple of weeks. His Black Urban Coalithon was waiting.

. Were the hankers flakher-

#### Harold A. Fayard Sr.

Harold A. Fayard Sr., a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of New Orleans for 62 years, died at 6:30 p.m. Friday. June 20.

Son of the late Thomas and Rose Choina Fayard, he is survived by his wife, Ruby Guitard; three sons, Harold Jr., Gerald Sr., and Aurelio Fayard; and two daughters, Mrs. Carroll Richmond and Mrs. Jo-

seph Rice. He was the brother of Mrs. Louis Sciortino, Earline, Thomas and James Favard and Mrs. Ethel Touard. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren

and one great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from Mc Mahon-Coburn-Briede Funeral Home followed by a Requiem Mass at Annunciation Church. Interment was in St. Roch Cemetery No. 1.

#### Mrs. Schoemaker

Puperal service for Mrs. Linney Shoemaker, 83, was held Priday afternoon at Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport, Rev. Harry Tapp, Orange Grove Baptist Church, officiated assisted by the Rev. H. O. Sullivan, paster Bethany Baptist Church.

interment was in Evergreen Gardens with Robert Husley, Tommy Shoemaker, Paul Browsard, Bill WilsonSr., Ray Page and Bill Wilson Jr. as palibearers.

than Little Jr., Chicago, Ill.; a step-son, Clarence Jacobs, A native of Jackson County and a former Gulfport resident, Mrs. Shoemaker had resided in Kiln for the past four months. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Rency Taylor, Kiln; three sons, Ligs Shoemaker and Leonerd Shoemaker, Biloxi; and Arthur Shoemaker, Kiln; 18 grandchildren and one grant-grandchild; two brothers, Joe Bobinger and Leonard Bob-tager, Guidoort; and two sisters, Mrs. Susis Ryan, Nugent and Mrs. Seacy Ketz, Biloxi.

plan we shall serve.

officiating, interment was in Cedar Rest Cometery, All this was completed before the end of April and the case is in the hands of the courts. We are prevented from taking any further action until the court decides under which

4. Both plans were adopted unanimously by this board and all members concur that they are happy to serve the public under any system adopted by the court. Definitely, Mr. Nutter, we feel this letter should be published so as to correct the instruction and accusation placed on

us by your article of June 19. Further, we strongly urge that in the future you check your facts before printing such accusations in your paper.

We ask you please to realize the trust placed in your hands through the press, and make your paper a thing of honesty and facts and, instead of just trying to sell papers at all costs, help the people of Hancock and Pearl River Counties by praising the good features as well as publicizing the faults so that the whole world will know we have two of the best counties in the state, with the finest people anywhere, Yours very truly,

Russell Elliott President Hancock County Board of Supervisors

#### Letters to the editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: See where the Port and Har-

bor Commission has given priority ratings to several Recreational developments within the county, which of course sounds very good; lacking all the fiscal and physical involvements so essential to such a project, then we must not forget that grand and great air strip coming up for the landing of various air craft, Whew!! given time, our peaceful, tranquil picturesque little country side, will vie with N. O. and

Those young able husky affluent in the business, professional and sports arenas, will anticipating the thrill of a life time, when all these grandiose schemes, will be reaping the harvest for their material project, with nary a thought of consideration as to who or whom will bear the blunt of expense; the county of course, all property owners, but in that group of property owners are some of the poorest of the poor, who, neither beg, borrow nor steal to exist in their shabby environments. Most are "Golden Agers" who should be exempt by law from taxes on the home they reside in, also their broken down cars which travel no more than five miles per week.

Personally we golden agers are not opposed to young people having fun; we merely suggest that all those sophisticated, smug, vain glorious adults and politicians who crave aggrandizement and concrete memorials for their posterity and ego, dip deep and generously into their own pockets, or start a public fund, (polio style) instead of more disagreeable taxes.

I might add we oldsters would contribute in a manner like this.

Why burden us down for those great "Roman Sophisticated pleasures, for things we shall never live long enough to eniov.

Sorry we cannot agree with vour ideas. MRS. ELEANOR EVERETT MCFIE and OTHERS.

of jobs the \$12 billion industry has to offer.

County, state, sectional and national awards will be provided by Oliver Corporation. In order named they are: gold filled dairy medals, \$50 U.S. Savings bond: expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress. six \$600 scholarships.

Enrollment in the 4-H Dairy cessing plant. All 4-H'ers program is not restricted to boys. Last year 17 of the 48 find out about the wide variety top award winners were girls.

#### Father John Kist, S.V.D. Reverend John Kist, S.V.D.,

**Concelebrated Mass For** 

first white cleric to be ordained at St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, died of cancer June 24, 1969 at the Divine Word Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss, He was 68.

A concelebrated Requiem Mass will be offered Thursday, June 26 at Divine Word Seminary at 10:30 a.m. in St. Augustine's Chapel, Bay St. Louis. Burial will be in the cemetery on the grounds.

A native of Johnstown, Pa. Father Kist, son of the late John M. Kist and the late Mary Agnes Ruth, entered Divine Word Seminary, Girard, Pa. after he completed the eighth grade of St. Joseph parochial school. Johnstown. After sin vears in Girard he was cent to Divine Word Seminary, East Troy, Wisconsin for his noviti-

sie formation. During the second year of his philosophy course at Divine Word Seminary, Techny, Illinois Father Kist became ill and was expected to die. This sickness overshadowed his dream of becoming an S.V.D. missionary in a foreign country to help the disadvantaged. The ailing youth, realizing with improvement of health and a foreseeable ordination he could just as well help the disadvantaged at home, promptly requested permission from his superiors to recuperate and afterwards study at Divine Word Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at that time an institution established in 1920 by Divine Word Missionaries exclusively for the preparation of Negroes for the priesthood. Permission was granted, and history was made when in 1935 the routiful white student entered an all-Negro

school in Mississippi This breakthrough later permitted other students from the United States and foreign countries interested in missionary work among the disadvantaged to prepare for the priesthood at St. Augustine's. After four years of recupe-

ration and study at St. Angus-tine's Father Kist was ordained in 1939. Among his class-mates were the Most Rev. Joseph O. Bowers, now Bishop of Accra, Ghana, West Africa, Father John W. Bowman, S.V.D., present provincial superior of the Divine Word Missionaries' Southern Province, and Father John Dauphine, pastor of St. Benedict the Moor Church, Du-

son Louisiana.

Father Kist's first assignment after ordination was at St. Augustine's, his alma mater, as assistant prefect and later on as treasurer. In 1946 he was transferred to Divine Word Seminary, Girard, Pa., where he taught mathematics and science. In 1949 h e was apnotated assistant pastor of Our Lady of Divine Shepherd Parish in Trenton, N. J. In 1955 he was appointed as assistant at St. Francis Kavier Mission in San Francisco, Calif. After serving there for two years he was made pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Vicksburg, Miss. In 1964 he was selected to be pastor of St. Francis Church, Yazoo City, Miss., the position he held until he resigned at beginning of this year.

His appointment in the deep South or in Mississippi came at an opportune time for Fr. Kist, who had in his youth dreamed of helping oppressed peoples, and like some other Catholic clergymen o f the nation, he became involved in the freedom and civil rights movement prior to and after the passage of the 1964 civil rights bill. During his recent illness Fr. Kist received a wire of get-well wishes from Charles Evers, Negro mayor-elect of Fayetteville, Miss. January 6, 1964, Father

Kist, together with Father Bowman and Father Dauphine, celebrated the twenty-fifty anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood. The Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving was attended by His Excellency, Bishoo Richard O. Garow of Natchez-Jackson, who had ordeined the three jubilarians.

Present at his bedelds when

he passed were his two sisters and brother-in-law. Mrs. Mar. garet Kist Simon married to Mr. William L. Simon, of Johnstown, Pa. and Miss Ansa Francis Kist, of Johnstown Pa. Other survivors are: a bro

Other survivors are: a trother, Mr. Aloyains J. Kist. of Lady of the Galf Parish from New York City married to Mary Cecilia O'Rourks; a miscs, Mrs. Mary Am (Wolford), with of John M. Spanko, Johnstown, Pa.; and step-nieces and nepnews: William J. Simon married to Mary Truscello, Johnstown, Pa.; M. Margaret Levergood, Holland, N. Y., John
J. Simon, married to Ann Barnes, Allentown, Pa., Regina Ann
Simon, married to Robert S. Honors, being named monage.
Hanzel, Wilmington, Delaware.

#### **Special Report** From Washington

By Drew Pearson

President Nixon is determined not only to pull out of Vietnam but not to get involved in another Vietnam.

He has told White House intimates that it is because we are so bogged down in Vietnam that we have been unable to respond to threats elsewhere in the Far East, such as North Korean's seizure of the Pueblo and shooting down a Navy reconnaissance airplane. He would like to build up a reserve striking force in the Pacific that would be ready to react at once to any serious crisis.

As the first step, he intends to restore the combat forces that used to be stationed in Okinawa and Hawaii, The troops being withdrawn from Vietnam will probably be kept on a standby basis on those islands. This doesn't mean Nixon intends to use them on any excuse. He doesn't want to get drawn into any more Vietnams, has notified the government of Thailand, for example, that it must defend itself from communist infiltration. He also has turned down a request from Australia's Prime Minister Corton that the United States join Australia and New Zealand in guaranteeing the security of Malaysia.

REVERSAL ON MONGOLIA The President was all set to recognize Outer Mongolia at the urging of his Secretary of State, who pointed out the advantages of having an American outpost in this key part of Asia.

The country is studded with Russians and 100,000 new Russian troops have just arrived. If war does break between Russia and Red China, it would be all important to have an Ame-

rican embassy in Mongolia. However, Chiang Kai-shek and wind of the idea and objected. Most people have forgotten but Chiang's nephew, Joe Kung, contributed heavily to Nixon's campaign for the Senate in 1950 and the Chiang-Kung family has contributed to

Nixon's campaigns ever since. Chiang Kai-shek even once banned Coca-Cola on Formosa when Nixon represented Pensi-Cola. That may have had something to do with why Nixonoverruled his Secretary of State. Anyway, we are not recog-

nizing Mongolia. SOVIET-CHINESE CRISIS

Two weeks ago we reported



REV. JOHN KIST, S.V.D.

#### Miss Martha Green

Miss Martha Green, 84 a native of Rigolets. La., and a resident of Bay St. Louis since 1907, died at 7:25 p.m., Sunday June 22, in Hancook General Hospital Miss Green, daughter of the

late Jesse Joseph and Fany Isidore Welsh Green, was formerly a chief operator for Southern Bell Telephone Company in Bay St. Louis. Prior to this, she taught for 16 years in the country schools; she was educated in New Orleans and Poplarville. Survivors include two sist-

ers. Mrs. Kate Marquez and Mrs. Lillian Spotorno and a brother, William (Bill) Green, all of Bay St. Louis.

A prayer service was held at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Chapel followed by religious rites at 2 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Interment was in Lakeshore Cemetery.

#### Monsianor Fox

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael Fox, 50, a former assistant pastor at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, died Saturday, June 21, in Ireland, where he was visiting relatives.

A native of Cashel, Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland, Mon-signor Fox studied at St. Patrick College, Carlow, Ireland, and was ordained June 8, 1944, at Macartin's Cathedral, Monaghim, Eire, for the Jackson-Nat-cher Diocese, in addition to serving in Our

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CONTROLLED NEW White House plain that President most never reads papers or watcher programs. He will call headlines, but he s ers to read the take He relies upon the new As for television

order after movies White House vas to Lyndon Johnson's TV the oval office and from stairs sitting room.

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White House for prince
They're being arrange.
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White House staff.

Henry Kissings top advisors have also pated. These, advisor given Nixon a bindry education gap, samely city schools are sufficient but not the care of them. White House staff. take care of them; payers are rebelling additional property time crease school before the only solution is assistance to his city



JAYCEE INSTALLATION AND AWARDS BANQUET held June 17th at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Larry Breland tanding, (L) takes oath of office as the new Jaycee President from Charles Carter, Jr. Master of ceremonies. Guest speaker John R. Picard, seated (L), General Manager of the GE Co., Mississippi Test Support Department and Mrs. Picard look on.



ALOFT AGAIN is the Navy helicopter forced down near Kiln three weeks ago. It was repaired at Glass' Service Station by Navy personnel; escorted by Sheriff's deputies Leo Wood and Billy Carbonette Sunday morning to the intersection of Highways 43 and 603 where it took to the air.

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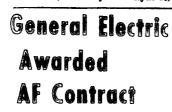
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Under the contract, valued at \$8,700,000, the GE Department will construct and install an advanced engine compressor research and test facility for the Aeronautical Systems Division of the USAF Systems Command. The new facility will be used by the Aero Propulsion Laboratory at WPAFB to study and test multistage axial flow compressors and associated components of advanced aircraft engines.

life of the project." 'We are extremely pleased to have been awarded this new and challenging contract by the Air Force," Picard said, "H is an important supplement to and outgrowth of our Depart-9. ment's extensive experience in aerospace program management work, as well as an indication of the lead role which MTSD enjoys within the General Electric Company in this new and important management sys-

nager of the Mississippi Test

Support Department, announced

that Robert H. Dickinson has

been appointed Program Mana-

ger. Picard said that Dickinson

and his team will integrate the

services, manufacturing capa-

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other General Electric depart-

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and construction of the facility.

The project, beginning imme-

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will be done in GE offices in

"We will peak at about 50 peo-

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St. Louis for the three-year

"A sizable portion of the

years to complete.



Ronnie Byrd, 19, Poplarille, is still in a serious condition at Hancock General Hospital after a one-car wrock

It is believed that Byrd was in the car about three hours being found by Eric before Larcon and Virginia Gilboau who called the shoriff's depart-

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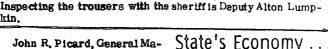
State's Economy . . .

fare-to-population ratio and a low labor force participation rate. The welfare ratio for the United States in 1967 was 4.3 per cent compared to Mississippi's 8.5 per cent. Over were on some form of welfare national average prevailed. The population is 32.4 per cent. while the U.S. average is 37.6 per cent. If Mississippi increased its ratio to the U.S. average, 123,000 additional

Mississippi's birth rate is one of the highest in the nation. In 1966 there were 20.6 births per 1,000 population, a figure exceeded by only five other states. Despite the high birth rate, the State's population is not keeping up with the national average because of out-migration. In 1960 more than 1.2 million people born in the State were living in other states. This in more than half as many as are

its economic goal of 75 per cent of the U.S. per capita income by 1975, it must increase its economic development efforts." the report states. "Continuation of the current activity level will result in only 67 per cent of the national average and a continued widening of the dollar gap between Mississippi and the United States."

ment," the report said, "is expected to continue to decline until the mechanization process is completed about 1980. It will then begin to rise gradually, but oven then far fewer persons will be omployed in this field than



TROUSERS MADE from an American Flag seized in a raid on

a Blue Meadow Road dwelling are held by Sheriff Fred Curet.

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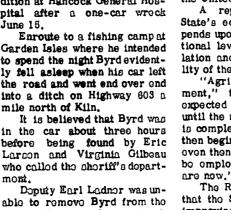
Bay St. Louis," Picard said. workers would be employed.

living in the State.
"If Mississippi is to reach

A report notes that the State's economic progress depends upon an improved educational level of the entire population and on the size and quality of the labor force. employ-

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St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Gulfport Wednesday night, June 4 were Mrs. Karen Smith and Mrs. Marie Guenard from the Lutheran Church of the Pines in Waveland, Mrs. Smith is chairman in charge of decorations and Mrs. Guenard Chairman in charman chairman in charge of manuals and displays.

Attending the meeting from G o o d Shepherd Lutheran Church, Biloxi, were Mrs. Anne MacRae, entertainment and Mrs. Eunice VanLoon, publicity Attending from St Matthew's Lutheren Church Gulfport were Mrs. Lillian Burnaman. General Chairman, Mrs. Connie Werner, registration; Mrs. Marge Darhoff, banquet; Mrs. Lois Holdcraft, luncheon; Mrs. Ethel Huebner, secretary and Mrs. Ella Lane, treasurer. Attending from Holy Trinity Lutheren Church Mississippi City Werner, registration; Mrs. theran Church, Mississippi City advances that are taking place

advances that are taking place nationally; an all out effort will be required to exceed that pace.

Copies of the report will be delivered to legislators, economic development agencies, institutions of higher learning and public libraries in Mississippi.

were Mrs. Ginny Shave, hespi-tality and Mrs. Margie Scholls, information and transportation. The theme of the convention

is taken from Pe. 98, "Oh, Sing unto the Lord a New Song." The next general meeting will be held Sept. 10, 1969 at 7:30 p.m., a. t St. Matthews



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BUNCH of speckles were caught by Bill Stewart Jr. Whitney Carvin (no t pictured) out in the Bay, which wes that speckles are moving our way. They were caught



Personals

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incurred by anyone other

Paul Samko is not respon-

sible for any debt made by

We wish to express our

Board of Supervisors, Han-

cock County Chamber of

Commerce, to Mayor Ladner

and the Waveland Town

Council also the principal teachers, pupils and em-

ployees of the Waveland

school. Mrs. Steltz and all of

our friends and aquainte-

nances for their thoughtful-

ness and good wishes to our

daughter, Adele Crudden who

is one of four children

selected as a delegate from

the United States to attend

the children's International

Summer Village to be held in

Victoria District, Columbia,

ED AND EUNICE CRUDDEN

We express our thanks to

nurses and staff of Hancock

General Hospital, Dr. A. K. Martinolich, Dr. Gerald Wessler, Rev. Bernard Wal-

ton, Rev. Richard, Rev. John

Gasper, Funeral Home staff

of Riemann's, friends and

relatives who were kind during the illness and death of

W. L. (Jack) Ladner. Special

thanks for masses, floral

offerings and cards.
FAMILY OF JACK LADNER

We wish to express our

heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends for the

kindness and sympathy shown to us during the ill-

ness and death of our beloved

husband and father Richard

Boudreaux, Our thanks also

to the doctors and hospitals,

with special thanks to the

staff of Miramar Village, Al-

anyone but myself.

than myself.

LOUIS ACKER

6/5-4tpd.

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YOU FIND "MISS

iss Duffy" is a mischieplayful SILKY TERwho loves to visit and with her friends. She have strayed too far and ld not find her way home. was near Harbor Drive in u Phillips Subdivision Waveland, Miss. Sure niss her. I know you will t her to be with herowno please call 721-6906. per, La. or 467-9193, St. Louis, Miss.

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PE FOUND ALL GREY FEMALE dog, . Joseph St., Waveland. 6/12-4tpd.

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MR. AND MRS. ULESS BERGERON are shown with their prize catch while on vacation last week. They have returned from a campaign and fishing trip at St. Andrews State Park, Fla. Mr. Bergeron caught a 22 pound black grouper and Mrs. Bergeron hooked an 18-pound one. In addition they reported a large catch of Red snapper and

> with three followed by Bill Ginn and Lewis with two each.

#### City Baseball Report

Little League Standings'	
Merchants	15-0
Hancock	11-5
Gulf Nat.	8 -7
Jaycees	5-10
Riemanns	5-11
Amer, Leg.	1-14
Youth League Standings: Girls	

St. Clares St. Rose St. Ann's

JAMES M. HARMON St. Clares 6/5-4tpd. This is to certify that I, O.L.G. St. Rose LAST WEEKS GAMES PAUL SAMKO

Little League 6/26-4tpd. Gulf Nat. 9 vs. Hancock 8 Riemann's 6 vs. Merchants 11 Hancock 22 vs. Amer. Leg. 0 Uard of Thanks Guir Nat. 5 vs. Jayoges Amer. Leg. 0. Vs. Jaycees 17

Memann's 6 vs Hancock 9 thanks to the Hancock County Youth League (G.G.)St. Rose 8 vs. O.L.G. 10 (B.G.)St. Rose 15 vs. O.L.G. 10 (G.G.)O.L.G. 12 vs. St. Clares 7 (B.G.)O.L.G. 12 vs. St. Clares 14

Last Wednesday Gulf National dropped Hancock Bank in a close one 9-8. Gulf National scored two in the top of the sixth then held Hancock scoreless in the bottom to win. Winning pitcher was Arnold Fairconnetue and the loser Howard Weaver Leading hitter for Gulf National was Fairconnetue with two doubles.

In the second game Merchants got by Riemann's 11-6. Winning pitcher was Robert Smith the loser was Harvey Flood. Leading Merchants in Card of Thanks hitting was Jim Favre with two homeruns and a single.

Friday Hancock Bank bombed American Legion 22-0. Jack Lewis was the winning pitcher giving up only two hits, while Ricky Geoffery was the loser. Leading hitters for Hancock were Jod Black and Kelly Mc-Donald with three each.

In the second game Gulf Notional edged the Jaycees 5-4. Vernon Powell was the winner while Arthur Smith absorbed the loss. Loading hitter for Gulf National was Torry Oliver with

Monday the Jaycees rapped American Legion 17-0, Mike Card of Thanks Favre held the Legion scoreless for four innings getting his first no hit shut-out of the season. Randy Lyons was the loser. Leading hitter for the Jaycees was Kevin Corr with three followed by Favre with two.

In the second game Hancock Bank got by Riemann's 9-6. Jack Lewis was the winning pitcher while Ricky Favre was the loser, Leading hitters for

Charles Lee

#### so to Father Richard Somers Assigned Rifleman and Father John Noone, and for the beautiful flowers, masses and cards. WIFE AND CHILDREN

Army Private First Class Charles R. Lee, 18, whose mother, Mrs. Joyce C. Lee, lives on Rt. 3, Picayune, Miss., was assigned June 4 to the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, as a rifleman. His wife, Cynthia, lives at

110 Markham Drive, Slidell,

WHAT



THESE BOYS were very happy when they speared a 4 1/2 1b. flounder and caught the 2 1/2 pounder while fishing. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Geoffrey. Left to right, Ricky and A.J. Geoffrey who are ardent fishermen.

KANTCHA KETCHUM

Our fishing and hunting were fishing for speckles out buddles Clyde Ladner, Floyd at Telegraph Key and other places Sunday. They come down Ladner, Dud Ladner, Glynn Ladner, Rena Lee and Bill An- often and usually bring home derson from Necaise Crossing their share of fish.

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following the death of Willie Rudolph, Signed: BROTHER, NIECES AND NEPHEWS

PO-LOYS

#### Legal notices

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,806 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF JULIA B. DOSKEY and CAMILLE C, DOSKEY, JR. and any and all persons having any right, title or interest in -at 10:00 a.m. for 2 pickup the following described property, to -wit Lots 19, 20 & 21, Block

9; Lots 3 & 8, Block 12; and Lot 8, Block 36, CLERMONT HARBOR, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said Clermont Harbor on File in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock

County, Mississtppi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, returnable on or before 12:00 Noon on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1989, and to appear before me at 2:30 p.m. on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1969 at the Chancery Court Room in Gulfport, Miss, to show cause, if any they can why Sally Ann Moon Doskey, etal should not be recognized as the sole and

only heirs, The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. Being Cause #10,806.

This 19th day of JUNE, A.D. MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL)

Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C. 6 26, 7 3, 7/10, 7/17/69

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Education until 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 21, 1969, for furnishing of the following to the Hancock County School District.

1. Butane and Propane Gas for all County Schools. Bid should include provision for routine service of equipment at no charge. The successful bidder on Butane and Propage Gas will be expected

to furnish the following at no charge. 4-1000 Gal. Tanks 2-500 Gal, Tanks

4-250 Gal. Tanks 2. Gasoline, tires, tubes and batteries for transportation in all county schools. Bid should include provi-

sion for routine service of equipment at no charge. The successful bidders on Gasoline will be expected to furnish the following at no charge.

1-1,000 Gal. Tank 2-500 Gal. Tanks

3. Pick-up disposal of lunchroom and kitchen food refuse. Pickers from Hancock Morth Central, Charles B. Murphy and Gulfview Schools.

Requirements and specifications on same can be obtained from Office of County Superntendent of Education, Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Miss. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

and to waive informalities. ED P. ORTTE. President, County School Board

EUGENE E. LADNER Superintendent of Education Hancock County. 6/28, 7/3, 7/10/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

Jackson CERTIFICATE OF INCOR-PORATION OF

The undersigned, as Secretary of the State of Mississippi hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found to conform to law.

ACCORDINGLY the undersigned, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this CERTIFICATE OF INCOR-FORATION, and attaches hereto a diplicate original of the Articles of Incorpo-

ration. GIVEN under my hand and seal of office this the 16th day of June, A. D. 1969. HEBER LADNER (SEAL) Secretary of State The name of the corporation is A J R. Inc.

The name and post office

#### **Legal** notices manufacture and perfection of

products and to do every other

act or acts, thing or things,

incidental or pertaining to, or

growing out of or connected

with the preparation, manufac-

ture, distribution, and sale of

any laboratories or experimen-

tal plants for inventing, manu-

facturing, or producing any and

all kinds whatsoever of new in-

dustrial products and pro-

cesses, and also machines.

tools, appliances, and equip-

ment to be used in its business.

ties, equipment, equip, import,

export, buy and sell, prepare for

market, transport and generally

to trade and deal in all forms of

products, foods, food materials

and supplements, for the manu-

facture, acquiring of, prepara-

tion and preservation of

products, and to acquire the

necessary real estate and plant,

or plants, to carry out such

a general engineering and de-

velopment business, including

designing, planning, construc-

tion, repairing or engaging in

any work upon any and all in-

ventions, devices, improve-

ments, machines, systems, me-

thods, chemical and mechanical

contrivances, tools, articles,

and things, or in the parts or

accessories thereof or there-

g) Develop or assist in the

development of patents, inven-

tions, and improvements, either

for itself or for others, and to

turn the same to account, to

own, lease, or otherwise ac-

quire, use, or dispose of labo-

ratories, plants, factories, or

workshops, for experimenting,

manufacturing, and develop-

inventions, chemical, mechani-

cal, systems, methods, or other

devices of any and all kinds.

the fields of chemistry, en-

gineering, mechanics, and in-

ventions, and the uses therefor.

Corporation's purposes and to

secure the repayment of such

money, and payment of interest

thereon, by charges or mort-

gages on the Corporation's real

and personal property, and

on its rights and interest of any

kind, without limit and on any

terms, insofar as is lawful.

business in which a corporation

may engage and perform any

act or deed which may be per-

formed by a business corpora-

tion under the laws of the State

obtects and purposes and pow-

ers herein shall not be const-

rued or deemed in denial of,

or as restricting, the rights of

the Corporation to engage in any

legal business or to perform

any act or deed in addition to

these specifically enumerated

herein. The Corporation shall

enjoy every power, capacity,

and authority granted or con-

ferred by all applicable laws

and/or statutes now inforce, or

4. The capitalization requi-

rements of the corporation

showing division of classes and

designation of series of shares:

PREFERRED CAPITAL STOCK

of shares of Preferred Capital

Stock is one thousand (1,000)

shares without nominal or par

tion by the shareholders,

shares of Preferred Capital

Stock without nominal or par

value may be issued within

limits of the authorized number

of shares by the Corporation

from time to time for such con-

sideration as may be fixed from

time to time by the Board of

Directors. Any and all such

chares o f Preferred Capital

Stock co issued shall be in ac-

cordance with the terms and

conditions of the Stock Holders

Agreements, if the full fixed

consideration, whether cash,

property, tangible or intangible,

or in labor or services actually

performed for the corporation

for such shares, has been paid

or delivered, shall be deem-

ed full-paid Preferred Capital

Stock and not liable to any fur-

ther call or assessment, and

the holder of such shares shall

not be liable for any further

without nominal or par value

may be made subject to re-

demption in such manner, at

such time or times, and at such

price or prices; be given such

preferences as to net assets

during existence of the corpo-

ration, and upon dissolution or

whether voluntary or involun-

tary; be given the right to re-

ceive such cumulative or non-

cumulative dividends, as de-

termined by the Board of Di-

rectors, payment quarterly,

semi-annually or annually, and

payment as a whole or in part

before any dividends shall be

set apart or paid on the Com-

mon Capital Stock; be authoriz-

ed to be issued in more than one

series, as defined herein, of the

same class, each series, carry-

ing the same or different rates

of dividends, be given full or no

voting power: be made converti-

ble into shares of other classes

of Preferred Capital Stock or

Common Capital Stock, as de-

termined by the Board of Di-

rectors, without nominal or par

value; and made subject to such

winding up of the corporation,

Preferred Capital Stock

payment thereon,

value. Without necessity of ac-

The total authorized number

to be hereafter enacted.

The enumeration of specific

of Mississippi.

k) Engage generally in any

1) Borrow money for the

h) Devise and improve upon

D Conduct investigations in

ment purposes.

f) Engage in and carry on

purposes.

e) Establish, provide facili-

d) Establish and maintain

products of all kinds.

Alexia Joseph Richards, 405 loor Ave. Clermont Harbor. Mississippi. Mary Louise Richards, 405 loor Aye. Clermont Harbor, Missis-

The specific purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized stated in general terms are:

To repair, rebuilt, install, replace, adjust, sell and deal with transmissions in any type of vehicle, boat, or other modes of transportation.

To render such services as necessary in the repair or replacement of any and all types of vehicles, boats, or other modes of transportatton.

The aggregate number of shares which the corporation shall have authority to issue is FIFTY (50) of the the par value of One Hundred and no. 100 --- DOLLARS (\$100.00) 6/26/69

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board in the office of County Supt. of Education, Bay St. Louis, Miss, until July 21, 1989 trucks 6 & 8 cylinders (Fleet side), plain color, with standard equipment. General speci-

fications included in bid. WITNESS OUR SIGNA-TURES, this 24th day of June, A. D. 1969.

ED P. ORTTE, President County School Board Eugene E. Ladner Superintendent of Education hancock County, Mississippi 8, 26, 7, 3, 7 10 69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 10.815 Letters of Administration on the Estate of Claudius L. Parker, deceased, were granted to the understaned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 5th day of June, 1989; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six morths will har the claim.

This, the 12th day of June, A. D., 1969. LEOPOLD F. PARKER Administrator of the Estate of Claudius L. Parker, Deceased 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3/69

STATE OF MESSESSIPPI Office of Secretary of State Jackson Certificate of Incorporation

Waveland Enterprises

poration The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act. have been received in this office and are found to conform to law.

ACCORDINGLY the undersigned, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law. hereby issues this CERTIFI-CATE OF INCORPORATION and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of In-

corporation. Given under my hand and Seal of Office, this the 18th day of June, 1969.

HEBER LADNER Socretary of State 1. The name of the corpo-

retton is: Waveland Emerprices Corporesion. 2. The manes of the incor-

portione are: David L. Johnson, Dr. Chorles E. Dunian, John Lengo, Dr. Clayton Californ, Dr. Charles Whitehurst, Dr. Robert M. Greener, Marion L. Dedoon,

**Q\_L**2 8. The special purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized:

The objects and purposes for which this Corporation is orgamized and the nature of the ousiness and/or businesses to be carried on by it are hereby declared to be as follows:

a) Design, manufacture, prepare for market, buy, sell, export, import and generally to trade and deal in all forms of

products. b) Prepare for mulae, processes, systems, aquip-ment, design, products, manufacture, buy, sell, export and import chemicals and chemical compounds for the manufacture and preparation of products, and to acquire the neces-

sary real estate and plant, or plants, to carry out such purc) Establish, set up, equip, outfit, maintain, and conduct a laboratory or laboratories, plant or plants, for physical, applied, chemical, and product research in connection with the manufacture and production of products, materials, and equipment to make analyses and inspections, invent and perfect formulae, carry on investigations of all kinds, engage and employ analytical and consulting chemists, chemical experts, and engineers, and other labor and buy, sell, and generally deal in such machinery, tools, appliances, devices, equipment,

Charles and the Mary

licorporator is and supplies necessary for the

#### Legal notices

other restrictions, limitations, and qualifications as stated, retereaced to, or provided to

It shall be left to the Board of Directors of this corporation by a majority vote of twothirds (2/3) to issue shares of Preferred Capital Stock, as hereafter defined, of Series "A", or Series "B", and to determine the amount of each series to be issued in accordance with the total authorized number of shares of Preferred Capital Stock.

The holders of the shares

of Preferred Capital Stock (Se-

ries "A" or Series "B") shall not sell, except in accordance with the provisions established within the By-Laws of this Corporation, any of the same to any third person until such holder desiring to sell shall have first offered the same through the secretary of the Corporation to the other holders of Preferred Capital Stock or Common Capital Stock in writing for a period of Ten (10) days. Within the first eight (8) days of the ten (10) day period, the other then registered bolders of Preferred Capital Stock shall have the right to purchase said stock so offered in proportion to their holdings of Preferred Capital Stock. In the next two (2) days of the ten (10) day period the holders of Common Capital Stock shall have the right to purchase the Preferred Capital Stock offered but not theretofore purchased by the holders of Preferred Capital Stock, After the initial Ten (10) day period, non-stockholders shall have the right to purchase the Preferred Capital Stock offered but not theretofore purchased by the Preferred Capital Stock or

Common Capital Stock holders. Preferred Capital Stock of this Corporation shall be issued in two series, Series "A" and Series "B". Preferred Capttal Stock - Series "A" shall have full voting power (one vote per share of Series "A" Preferred Capital Stock), but will only receive minety percent (90%) of the maximum dividends declared by the Board o f Directors of this Corporation to be paid on each share of Preferred Capital Stock. The remaining ten percent (10%) will be held in capital reserve or divided proportionally between all share holders of outstanding Preferred Capital Stock, Preferred Capital Stock - Series "B" shall have no voting power but will receive one-hundred percent (100%) of the maximum dividends declared by the Board of Directors of this Corporation to be paid on each shape of,

referred Capital Stock COMMON CAPITAL STOCK The total authorized numher of shares of Common Canital Stock is four-hundred (400) shares without nominal or par value. Without necessity of action by the shareholders, shares of Common Capital Stock without nominal or par value may be issued within the limits of the authorized number of shares by the Corporation from time to time for such consideration as may be fixed from time to time by the Board of Directors. Any and all such shares of Common Capital Stock so issued shall be in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Stock Holders Agreements, if the full fixed consideration, whether cash and/or property for such shares, has been paid or delivered, shall be deemed fullpaid Common Capital Stock and not liable to any further call or assessment, and the holder of such shares shall not be liable

for any further payment there-The holders of the shares of Common Capital Stock shall have the full right to sell any of the same to any third person in accordance with the provistone ostablished in the By-

Laws of this Corporation Common Capital Stock without nominal or par value may be made subject to redemption in such manner, at such time or times, and at such price or prices; shall be given secondary preference as to pet assets during existence of the Corporation and upon dissolution or winding up of the Corporation, whether voluntary or involuntary; be given the right to receive dividends annually, or by determination of the Board of Directors by a majority vote of two-thirds (2/8) dividends may be paidquarterly, or semiannually, and payment of dividends shall be received after those dividends have been paid on Preferred Capital Stock heretofor mentioned; shall liava full voting power (one vote per share of Common Capital Stock); and made subject to such other restrictions, limitations, and qualifications as stated, referenced to, or provided for herein.

PAID IN CAPITAL Seven Hundred (700) shares of Preferred Capital Stock of this Corporation will be subscribed to by the incorporators hereof pursuant to a plan to be adopted by the Board of Directors at its first organizational meeting. The amount of paidin-capital with which this Corporation shall begin business is One Thousand and Fifty and No/100 (\$1,050) Dollars, which on the execution of these articles, has been paid for in cash.

#### Legal notices

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, for CONSTRUCTION OF DOL-PHINS, Contract No. 8, a t the office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Gulf National Bank Building, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, until 3:00 P.M. Central Daylight Time, on July 1969, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and

read aloud. The work consists of furnishing all labor, tools, equipment, materials and performing all work in accordance with the Specifications and Contract Drawings as set forth in the above Contract for construction of six 5-pile dolphins in the West Hancock County Port and

Industrial Area. Copies of Contract Documents, Drawings and Specifications as prepared by Fromberz Engineers, 1539 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana. are on file and may be obtained from the office of Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Gulf National Bank Building, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, or from the Engineers, upon payment of \$5.00 per set,

which is not refundable. Bids submitted shall be on the prescribed forms furnished. Bids shall be in accordance with "Instructions to Bidders" and shall be filed with the Director, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, at the address shown above. Each bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the form of a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the Total Base Bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof. The bidder may be represented at the opening of bids

he so desires. The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserve the right to retect any and all bids, and to waive informalities in bidding.

All bidders must be licensed by the State of Mississippi State Board of Public Contractors and the bidder's license number and Certificate of Responsibility number shall be indicated on the outside of the envelope. No bid will be opened unless the Contractor is so licensed and the envelope is HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND

HARBOR COMMISSION Date May 27, 1969 BY Harry E. Wilson, Secretary.

6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of MRS. CELESTINE STEVENS DURBAN. Letters testamentary having been granted on the 29th day of May, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of MRS, CE-LESTINE STEVENS DURBAN deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and register-

months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 29th day of May, A. D., WILLIAM DURBAN

ed according to law within six

Executor 6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,822

Lotters Testamentary on the Estate of Alfred D. Donnaud, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of June, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clark of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 26th day of June, A. D., 1969. JOHN DONNAUD, EXE-CUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED D. DONNAUD, DE-CEASED

6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/69

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC THE TOWN OF WAVELAND WEHES TO SELL THE FOL. LOWING VEHICLES AND WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS ON

SAME:

- 1963 FORD 300 4-Door 86. den Automobile 1 - 1962 International 1/2 ton pick-sp truck These vehicles can be inspected at the Town Hall in Wave-

Bids to be opened Wedne day July 16th, 1969 at 7:30 pam. The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

TOWN OF WAVELAND C. O. DUFOUR, 6/28, 7/3, 7/10/69

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS STATE OF MESESIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY. NO. 10,802 ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS of Joseph Besancon, Deceased.

Letters of administration having been grassed on the 28 day of May, 1969, by the Chancary Court of Hancock County Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Joseph Besancon, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 28 day of May, A. D.

1969. ANN BESANCON BOYLE Administratrix 6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of FRANK T. PITRE Letters testamentary having been granted on the 12th day of June, 1969, by the Chancery Court of HANCOCK COUNTY Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of FRANK T. PITRE, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever

barred. This 12th day of June, A. D. LOUIS LEVEQUE PITRE Executrix

6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 7/10/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS 10,791 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO GEORGE ROBERT DUVAL, SR. 3123 STICKNEY

AVE., TOLEDO, OHIO. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A.D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,791 in said Court of JOYCE ANN LAW-RENCE DUVAL, wherein you are a defendant.

This 10th day of Juna, A. D. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, by: Lila Ladner, D. C.

6/12, 6/19, 6/26-7/3/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

FILE #6231 - Loan #4154 Default having been made and now existing in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Secured by the Deed of Trust executed August 25, 1964 by JAMES THOMAS EVANS and DELLA MAE JONES EVANS and recorded in Book 103 at pages 363-364 of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said beneficiary, the owner and holder thereof and foreclosure of said Deed of Trust having been duly requested, I, EVERETT E. COOK, Trustee is said Deed of Trust will on July 11, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the North front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County. Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in

WAVELAND, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSIESIPPI, to-Wit: The Southeast 45 lest of Lot Twolve (12) and the Northwest 20 feet of Lot Thirteen (13) of GROSVENOR PLACE, Socomd Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chane ry Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. Witness my signature, this the 19th day of June, 1969. EVERETT E. COOK, Trustee

6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 7/10/69

NOTICE OF BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors will receive sealed bids on the 7th day of July, 1969, at 10:00 a.m. for a mimeograph machine as follows, to-wit: La Mimeograph Machine

electrically operated. Ragged steel side frames and base will esily removable high impact lastic covers, Automatic paper india control and analytic analytic and analytic analyti

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors dated June 2, 1969,

MARIE E. QUINTINI. Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County. 6/12, 6/19, 6/28/69

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#### Legal notices

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,798 THE STATE OF MESSISSIPPI. To EARL W. IMGRUND, and any and all unknown Heirs-at-Law; or any other persons hav-

ing any right, title or interest in the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lot Eleven (11), in Square Thirteen (13), fronting on Lake Drive and measuring Fifty (50) feet front by One Hundred and Fifty (150) feet depth. Said Square Thirteen (13) is bounded on the North by Fourth Street; on the South by Lake Drive; on the East by Long Street; and on the West by Poinset Avenue. All filed in the Chancery Clerk's

Office in the Plat of Clermont Harbor in Book of Plats No. 1 at pages 49, 50, 51 and 52. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 30th day of June, 1969 to plead, as swer, or demur to the Bill of Complaint in No. 10,798 MRS. ELVIRA CAPELLA IMGRUND, ETAL, and hearing set for trial at the Chancery Courtroom of the Harrison County Court House in the City of Gulfport, Harrison County, Miss., at

2:30 o'clock P.M. on the 1st day of July 1969. The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described

wherein you are a defendant. This 29th day of May, A. D. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk

LILA LADNER, D.C. 6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/69 NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received the Hancock County Board

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House, Bay St. Louis, Missis- desires. sippi. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

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TURES this 17 day of July, waive any information A. D. 1969. ED. P. ORTTE. Pres. Hancock County School

EUGENE E. LADNER the Bidder's licen Superintendent of Education, Certificate of number indicated Hancock County, Mississippi.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,712 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO WALTER WRIGHT, Nonresident citizen of Mississippi. and cannot be found upon diligent search and inquiry and that Complainant does not know his whereabouts and his address being unknown.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of October A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,712 in said Court of BESSIE WRIGHT, wherein you are a defendant.

This 10th day of JUNE, A. D. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, BY: Lila Ladner, D. C. 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 69

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,819 THE STATE OF MESSISSIPPI, TO HEIRS AT LAWOF MISS MYRTLE OLIVE LUC, MRS. MYRTLE WINKLER LUC, and MITCHELL T. LUC and any and all persons having any right, title or interest in the following

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Lots 7 and 56, Square 1 Waveland Gateway; Town of
Waveland, all in accordance Waveland, all in accordance the Hancock County with the official plat of said in Bay St. Louis, & Chapman and dated Septem - perty located in

July 14, 1989 at 12:00 Noon and set for hearing in Vacation at Gulfport, Mississippi at 2:30 P.M. on the 15th day of July, 1960 at the Courthouse in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi to defend suit No. 10,819 is said Court of John W. Whalen,

place being in possession of said lend shorts described wherein you are a defendant.
This 17th day of these A.D. MARIE E, QUINTINI (SEAL) 6/19, 9/56, 7/5, 7/10/68

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RALLY JULY.3. Daniel of the Methodist advises that a Youth ill b e held July 3, on h at the municipal pier. pegin at 11:00 P.M. and I midnight and is for the copie of all religious planning session to details of the rally held beginning at 9:00 this morning. Two rom each church in Bay s will attend the session 11 be held at the Metho-





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#### Senior Girl Scouts to **Attend Special Events**

Three outstanding Senior P. E. I National Park and dur-Girl Scouts of Gulf Pines Couning their tour will be hosted by cil will experience one of the highlights of their years in Girl Scouting (next) week when they attend special events with other outstanding Girl Scouts from all over the United States. These girls were selected because of their qualities in many areas and were interviewed by Selections Committees and subjected to competition with numerous other Senior Girl Scouts throughout the country for these St. John's High School of Gulf-

Marian Clare Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duggan, Jr. of Biloxi; Nancy Hussey, daughter of Mrs. Lorena Hussey of Gulfport; and Nancy Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Pool, Jr. of Gulfport were selected in 1968 from many applicants in Gulf Pines Council to participate in the National and International events which they will depart for next week.

Marian Clare Duggan will be a guest of the Canadian Girl Guides for three weeks. Her itinerary includes flying to Atlanta, New York, Montreal, Charlottetown, and Prince Edward Island, Three other and Prince girls from the United States will be attending the Canadian event. They are from Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia. The American girls will be guests of honor at a ten day primitive Ranger Camp at tho

#### ANSWERS FOR VETERANS

O - In the last minute rush of final exams, packing and leaving college for the summer. I lost the certification of attendance card which I received from the Veterans Administration. How can I get a replacement? I know that I must return this card in order to receive my final educational assistance check from the VA.

A - Write, call or visit the VA regional office where your veteran records are on file to request another certification of attendance card. You are correct that the card must be returned in order to be paid your final allowance check.

Q - Ten years ago I obtainod a VA guaranteed home loan under the Korean G.I. Bill. The guaranty limit was then \$7,500. I now want to get a loan to enlarge and improve my home.

Will the Va guaranty up to \$5,000 of this loan, which is the difference between the former limit of \$7,500 and the new \$12,500 limit?

A - Under a law that went effect May 7, 1968, maximum VA guaranty increased from \$7,500 to \$12,500. Therefore, a veteran who previously used \$7,500 entitlement has a remaining ontitlement balance of \$5,000. provided that his eligibility for a G.L. loan has not expired. - My wife died recently. She was the designated beneficiary of my National Service Life Insurance policy, Must I now designate in writing my children as the new beneficiaries, or will the Veterans Administration automatically pay the proceeds of my policy to

A - If the named beneficiary dies before the insured, the only provision for automatic payment is to the insured's ostate. To avoid this the insured should make a new benefictary designation, naming the children, the share he wishes each to receive, and specifying what is to be done with the share of any child who might dio bo-

fore the insured. VA Form 29-366 for naming beneficiaries may be obtained from the Veterans Administration insurance office where the veteran sends his promium, or from the VA regional office where the voteran's records are on file.

For those who want to do something about their drinking problem, Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday, 8:00 p.m. For the family members of the prodrinker, Al-Anon meets every Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Both meetings at Christ Episcopal Church Annex, corner of Beach and Carroll, Bay St. Louis.



four Canadian Rangers and their families, Biloxi's Mayor Guice is sending greetings and the traditional Biloxi Plaque to the Governor of Prince Edward Island by Marian, who is a tenth grade student at Sacred Heart Girls School, Marian will present Biloxi's historic and commemorative tiles to hostesses in Canada, Nancy Hussey a Senior at

port was selected to attend the Creative Arts Conference in Philadelphia, Pennsy-Ivania where approximately 300 girls from the entire United States will participate in sculpting, painting, ceramics, photography and textile design. The Girl Scouts will attend theatrical productions and visit art galleries from June 24 to July 6 in the event sponsored by the Philadelphia girl Scouts in cooperation with the Moore College of Art. More than one hundred and fifty cities and towns of the U.S.A. are honored to have Girl Scouts attending this conference. The girls will be given the opportunity to work in the field of the arts in the form of their choice and will be guided in their interest and art experiences by faculty members of local art schools, For some the event is a "blast", for others a "cool conference" but for all it will be a mindstretching experience with girls like and unlike each other from all over the United States.

Joyce Pool, a junior at Gulfport East High School, will attend the Adventure in Marine Biology held in Los Angeles, California June 23 - July 9. She will enjoy a stay at Camp White's Landing on Catalina island for two weeks and the remaining days will be spent in the home of a Los Angeles hostess. She will have the pleasure of visiting the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla and the Marine Museum at Cabrillo Beach Park, Girls from the entire U.S.A. will be attending this National event.

Each of the three girls have excelled in scholastic and extra-curricular activities in addition to Girl Scouting endeavors. They are active in their Churches and in community life, serving as volunteers in several areas. Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council feels they represent the ideal in young girls and is proud to have them represent South Mississippi.



STATE OFFICERS of the Mississippi Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association were elected recently in Jackson, Seated, from left, are D. J. Martin, Hancock North Central, vice-president; W. Corban, Petal, president; J. F. Sheffield, Bentonia, president elect; I. Q. Weaver, Morton, secretary-treasurer; W. E. Moseley, Ingomar, vice-president. Standing, from left, are Leo James, Caledonia, immediate past president; A. G. Capps, West Lauderdale, vicepresident; J. S. Foxworth. Stone County, Wiggins, vice-president; Frank Fugitt, Morton, alternate vice-president; Joe B. Hartley, Batesville, alternate vice-president.

(Vo-Tech Photo by Larry Hogue.)

#### Hold Closing Day Picnic

The Ladies Circle of the Lutheran Church of the Pines, Hwy. 90, Waveland, held their annual closing day picnic for the pupils of Forest Center Special School, Clermont Harbor recently at Elwood Memorial Park in Waveland.

The pupils were joined by their teachers Miss Paula Cox, Mrs. Arnett Giles, Mrs. Irma Baker and their bus driver Mrs. Shirley Shuburt. Ladies from the church attending were Mrs. Oie Rannik, Mrs. Helen Barkley, Mrs. Edna Isom, Mrs. Alma Myers, Mrs. Luzy, Mrs. Henrietta Gustafson and Mrs. Marie Guenard.

The ladies would all like to thank Mr. Harden from Murphy's Drive Inn in BaySt. Louis for his aid in the preparation of the lunches and drinks.



MR, HAROLD J. PIQUE, JR. OF LONG BEACH, MISS. TAKES DELIVERY OF HIS NEW IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE FROM SALESMAN JOE PALAZZO OF LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET

Mr. Harold J. Pique, Jr. of Long Beach, Miss. was in the market for a new car, he visited several dealerships and got their prices. He had been told by his friends to go to Lamar-Lane Chevrolet and ask for salesman Joe Palazzo to give him their price. Joe was able to give him a very good price. Joe was able to give him a very good price on a new impala Custom Coupe, it was the best price any dealership gave him. Mr. Pique was also very happy to hear about the fine service department at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet. If you're looking for a new car, truck or station wagon, and want to save the money, the place to go is Lamar-Lane Chevrolet and ask for Joe

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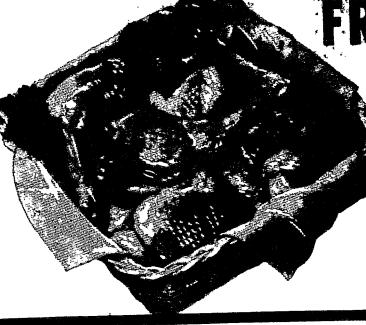
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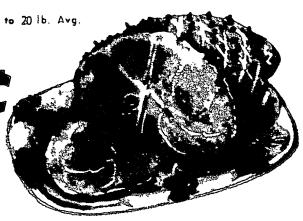
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#### Jaycees Hold Banauet

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees llation and awards banwas held at the Bay-Wave-Yacht Club, June 17, 1969. guest speaker was John R General Manager of the ral Electric Co. Missis-Test Support Department. Officers installed were Breland, President; Bob a 1st Vice President; Ro-Davis 2nd Vice President; Pratt, Secretary; Jim Ne-

tes Deans List

diss Jewel Mae Tiemann. hter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. nann, Clermont Harbor, has named to the Dean's list Mary's Dominican Col-New Orleans, for the ig, 1969, semester.

iss Tiemann carned a 3,56 age out of a possible 4.0, a junior majoring in and drama education.

caise, Treasurer, Board of Directors installed were Tony Macuick, Mack Haas, Warren Schindler, Raymond Tom Dickerson, Thomas, Father Kelly, Stanley Busch, and Mile

#### At Annual Meeting

Mrs. O. Duke, president Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council, and a member of Bay St. Louis Extension Homemakers Club, was a delegate to the annual state meeting at Mississippi State University, Starkville, June 16-

Others attending were Mesdames K. T. Breland, Edward LeVasseur, Maurice George and Bernard Duehr, Waveland Club, and Miss Ruth Strahan, Hancock County Extension Economist.

> RECEIVES AWARD Rev. John Noone, moderator

> > Month plaque for June. This is the second time Dale



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ed horticulturists, including

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The 4-H Horticultural pro-

and in sales.

THREE SOLDIERS (L to R) Forrest B. Necaise, jr., 227 Toseph A. Necaise, 20 and Richard W. Necaise, 18. Sons of Judge and Mrs. Forrest Necaise, Route 3, Bay St. Louis, now in training at Fort Polk, Louisiana. Judge and Mrs. Necaise spent the past weekend with their

#### Add Beauty to

Results of the labors of 4-H gardeners in the community are showing in various ways these days. Lush green lawns flanked by neatly trimmed shrubs, colorful flowers, and in many places a flourishing vegetable garden are signs that

FORREST B. NECAISE

a 4-H green thumber was there. The 4-H youths are engaged in horticultural projects that include raising flowers, fruits and vegetables. Landscaping, too, is an important segment of the program for both home and community areas.

An estimated 175,000 boys and girls from coast-to-coast are enrolled in the national 4-H Horticultural program supervised by the Cooperative Exby Allis-Chalmers for the 24th and profitable venture.

for Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Boys, announced Dale Ladner was awarded Altar Boy of the

year. Adults experienced in gardening usually serve as volunteer leaders for horticultural clubs.

Allis-Chalmers annually provides incentive awards for county, state and national winners. To be awarded this year will be eight national scholarships of \$600 each; an expensepaid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for the top state winner, and four honor medals per county.

Soil improvement, seed testing for germination, plant propagation and pruning techniques are some of the scientific aspects of the 4-H projects. For youths living in rural areas, the roadside vegetable tension Service, and sponsored and flower stand is a popular

Successful careers have materialized for former 4-H'ers because of their gardening experience. Some of the 1968 national award recipients already are applying their \$600; scholarships toward a degree in agronomy or horticulturals.



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#### Boat Registrations Will Expire June 30

Gerald Seal, Patrolman in for a two year period from July this area, for the Mississippi Boat and Water Safety Commission, reminds boat owners that boat registration certificates of number will expire

June 30, 1969.

1, through June 80, 1971, Re-newals may be obtained from the Sheriff's office in Bay St. Louis.

The certificate should be Such certificates should be aboard the vessel when it is renewed on or before that time in operation warns Seal.

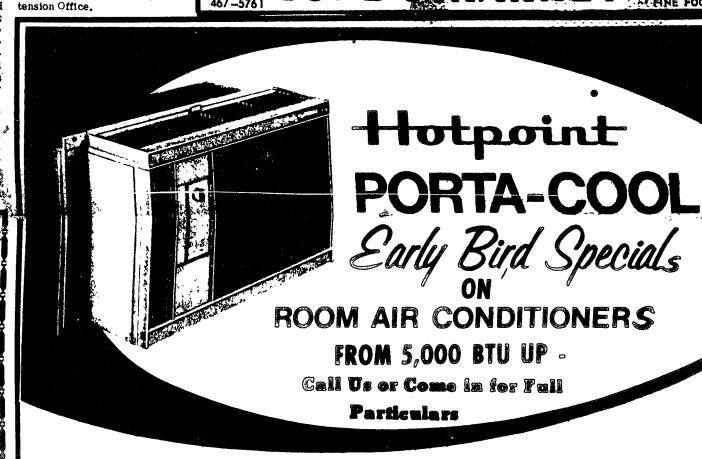


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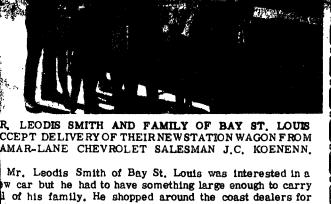






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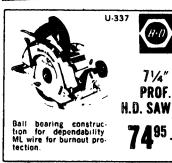
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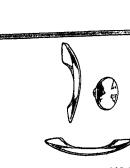
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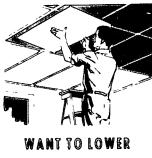
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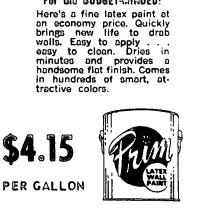




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SCHRAMS OF PROTEST have arisen from individualists imong the American populace who violently resent being more or less reduced to a more number in almost every phase of modera life. The adoption of ZIP code by the postal department became for many, the liquidary final straw, probably causing the greatest furore over a single governmentally approved act since probabilion introduced the public to the joys of farbidden fruit — illight boose is the smoky sanctuary of speakersies; and fattered bank accounts of mobaters of the era.

HAVING BEEN GRADUALLY indocrinated into the numeri-

cally oriented world of holay, we have little difficulty memorizing the figures on Social Security cards, bank account cards, license plates, telephone dials, etc. etc. Too, being less than astute in the field of simple arithmetic, we'dbe the last to resent the fact that computers are less apt to make mistakes than

AS EXPERTS ALMOST dally bemose the loss of identity to a bunch of funny looking holes punched in hits of cardhoard which forbid the bearer to fold, staple or mutilate, a much more insidious threat is creening upon us in the form of the scrambled alphabet mania. This menace, if not controlled, threatens to make every dictionary in existence obsolete. We refer to the use of imitials instead of words, especially in newspaper headlines and to and radio name reporting. For at least a century the only set of letters in general use was R.S.V.P. probably adopted because the French words were a bit difficult to spell and raight be combains to the reader. The use of U.S. for United States was pretty much limited to postmarks, book covers and the like, there lack of space was the acceptable excuse. The New Deal of the early thirties really started the trend with the N.R.A., W.P.A., C.C.C., progressing to N.L.R.B's, C.LA's, and what have you. This sort of died down when a group of organizations, later discovered to have definitely Communistic affiliations, became letter conscious, and congress became leftwine organization conscious!

NOW, JUST PICK up your daily paper -- the hasty headline scarner will find he is as obsolete as any pre-historic beast. Sets of initials are used so frequently that one must read the entire article to know just what happened to whom, and even when! C.D. for Chail Defense isn't too bad, but S.D. (student demonstrainers) can, and does at times, stand for any number of different things. Then there is U.F. which wasn't too had for simply the United Fund, but when they snuck the G in the middle for Civers, it begins to look somewhat like a dirty word. We realize we've only scraped the surface of this timely topic, because in this age of rockets to the moon, if two words are combined with even a bit of frequency, they become just two letters, and with only 26 letters in our alphabet, diplication, and consequently, an endrinous amount of confusion, is bound to result. So much for that, let's get on with P.P.'s for the week of June 26, in the good old S.C.E. and find out what's G.O.A.T. (going on around hous) -- grounding isn't it? But what with everything else thing condensed, maybe within the next few years we'll all be existing and residue sort of super shorthand, asting only letters of an extended alphabet and forgetting all about the

use of real words! AS THE ROUND of summer activities gets into fall swing. just about every weekend features an event of note. The local version of the Broadway smash hit, The Masic Man, directed by the very capable and talented Olive McKerma, was so much enjoyed by the audience that no one complained antibly about the lack of air conditioning in the Bay Juntor High Gym. The Music Man featured performers in just about every age group except infancy. This diversity in years spawned what we believe to be the most cast parties ever held in one week in this area. The youngest actors and actresses were feted Teursday night; teerage players consumed gallons of soft drinks on Friday might and adults partied will the wee hours Sanday following the final

(Mrs. Jody) Gez was honored cheon Wednesday at Bayreland Yacht Club ho ly her newcousta-in-lawNancy (Mrs. Lecien) Gez. Guests were Gay (Mrs. Gay) Billions and her danghter Bettye; Jo (Mrs. Omer) well) Ger and her sister lanet (Mrs. Million) Bleeven, Ellen (Mrs. Ornel) Breeth, Nell (Mrs. Bill) Prisite Horsent Hedden, Rine (Mrs. Somy) Wolle, Pat (Mrs. Carles) Dickinson, Jill

(Mirs. Gerald) Ger and Learns (Mrs. Dave) Potsderter. PRINCIPLE TERMS Was on the occasion of fretr 20th annique sury, Wednesday, June 11, yeary Sylvia and John Yout Bey James Devaneyperformed the ceremony, after which the Youts extentained at poolside reception at their Harbor summer no. Among Chone prepart are from Puncty School (Mrs. purps) State Could - and could Form See and Sept. 7. pa. Alian, Olga Gauthier, Mel-and Threatri Durching, Mrs., Marchell, Durch Mers, Marchell, Durch Marchell, Ma

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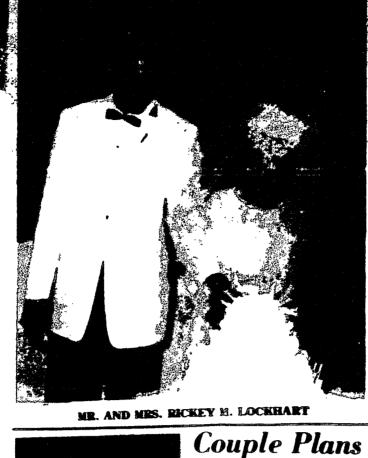
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July 19 Rites

Castor Jr. of Gulfport, Miss.

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Victoria, to

David Julian Stallard, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Cittlord L. Stal-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

thelomew Spotorno of Bay St.

Louis, and the late Mr. and

Mrs. T. R. Castor Sr., of Ken-

from St. John High School and

Jefferson Davis College where

she served as president of the

Student Nurses Association and

treasurer of Phi Theta Keppa.

She is employed at Howard

the grandson of Mrs. R. D.

Stallard of Norton, Va., and

the late Mr. Stallard and Mrs.

M. D. Julian of Frederick,

Maryland, and the late Mr.

John I, Burton High School, Nor-

ton, attended Clinch Valley Col-

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Joseph Catholic Church, North-

The wedding will be solem-

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Mr. Stallard, a graduate of

The prospective groom is

Memorial Hospital, Bilani,

The bride-elect graduated

Miss Caster is the grand-

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Mr. and Mrs. Tulius R.

MISS VICTORIA CASTOR

ing tours in every city they

KATE SAUX and her youngest son Barry left Friday for Silver City, Fla. to join Roy who has returned to his favorite occupation, television.

MARK THOMAS and fellow Little League baseball players enjoyed cake and toe cream on his lith birthday, Thursday, FRAN AND URBAN Stork

spent two weeks in their mative Evansville, Ind., but both stated that they were happy to be at home' in Waveland once again. CLYDAR TED UM Breeke

observed their 27th wedding anniversary on Bednesday, June (Com. on Page 10-B.)

SALESMAN FOE PALAZZO.

Arnold-Lochart **Vows Exchanged** The maids were floor length

Mary Araddand Miss Susa Mary Arasidand Ricky M Lockbart ware regorns of him delied Swise with matching selin rithon accounting sally matried in & Clare's Walte Church, Waveland, rial with about valle of illusion on their heads and carried small ed the deble ring chromony.

Mrs. I K. Kelchem, orgamist, played the weeding marches and a program of sparo-Exclisit My.

iste selections. The bride is the daughter of The flower girl were a gown similar to the bridesushif and and Mrs. Altred Serio of carried a bashet of deixies and Bay St. Louis and the bridegroom to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones E. Lockhart of Moss Point, Miss. Bruce Degut was best man and Jerry Lockbart, brother or the groom, was groomsman, Tommy Katt, Billy Arnold,

Gives in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a floor legith gown of white satin fashions on A lines. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands and the short train of Fresh lace was attached to the waistline with a flat satin bow. Her waist length well of illusion fell from a headplece of satis and lace leaves and she carried a cascade of deisies and dephanotis interspersed with English lvy.

Miss Mary Rien Thomas was maid of honor and the bride's sister Miss Sendra Am Arnold, was bridesmath, Miss Locatari served as Kelly flower girl and Sheve Kith as

Bay Couple tor Wed August 16

Mr. and Mrs. Errest K. MacDovell of Chartilly Terrace, Bay St. Louis, amounce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Vivian to Allan Joseph Sarrat, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Joseph Sarrat, Sr. of Highland Drive, Bay St. LOSIS.

Margaret is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy in Bay St. Logis and a graduate of Soule Orllege in New Orleans and is presently working for the National Bank of Commerce Bank Americand Center in New Orleans as a private secretary.

Allan is a graduate of St. Stantslave College and is a sentor at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg and is in the field of Physiology. Allen will graduate in June of 1970 and plans to attend gra-

deate school in order to study for his dectorate. The wedding will take place on August 16 at Our Lady of the

Guif Catholic Church at 11.2.m.

OLG HAS SPECIAL MASS

Most Rev. Joseph Brunini Bishop Natchez-Jackson Diopory Johnson as pastor of Our of the Gulf Parish at a special Mass at 7 p.m., July 7. A reception will follow in the school cafeteria.

Further details will be given in a parish letter.

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Hall. The couple was assisted in receiving by their parents and the bridal party. The bride's

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The groom, a graduate of Bay Senior High, attended the

University of Southern Missis-

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The bride is a graduate of

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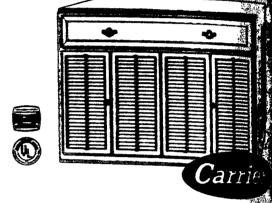
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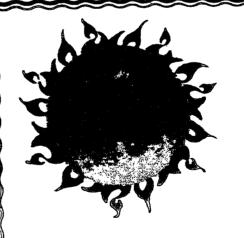
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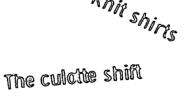
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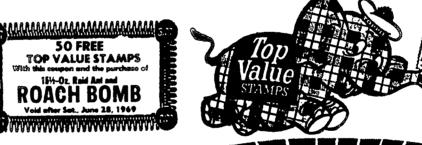
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siders, attended the state con-

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children Peggy and Harry Jr.

of New Orleans are visiting this

cock with Mr. Chapmen's mo-

ther Mrs. Henry Chapman.

Mrs. Harry Chapman and

Misses Christine Stieffel

Mrs. Joseph Bermond and

son Greg of Bay St. Louis spent

hast week in St. Louis, Mo. at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Beauchamp. The Beauchamps

are fromer residents of the Bay.

The weather was in the low 40°s

left today for Jefferson City,

Missouri to visit Mrs. Kim-

bell's alling consecration par-

While in that area they will

Beebend guests of Mrs. C.

children, Kimberley and Hailie,

been a patient in Harcock

General Hospital for the past

this week

also visit the Winston Churchill

Memorial at Westminister Col-

lege Fulton Mo, where Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klimbrell

to St. Louis last week.

and Elizabeth Chapman are at-

tending Camp Mary Hill in Alex-

and Amy Chapman are at Camp

Abbey in Covingion, La., this

She was accompanied home

Mrs. O. Duke, World War I

some of this city.

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reer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin and family had as a weekend const his brother, David Martin Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and children Susie, Bill and Pat, former Bay St. Louis residents, now living at Coco Beach, Fla., have returned home after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. John McKema and daughter Searon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burene Davis returned last Tresday from Matairie, La., where they were guests for several weeks of their denginer Mrs. William Monthews and their son-in-law and drughter Mr. and Mrs. J.A.

Folse and family. While there hirs, Davis attended the Lawrence School of Denoting Review at the Municipal Auditorium in which her grand-Caughter Penny Folse participated.

Eugene Davis, who recently codercent ere surgery of Metairte Hospital, Mstairte, La., returned home bast west and is doing cheely.

Mrs. Jean Hertrenberg and andria, La.; and Charly Stieffel son Steve of Chadmenti, Ohio, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones and family of their Dustor Avenue mage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wade had as weekend guests their son-in-law and daughter Set. and Mrs. Alford J. Marshall and daughters Terri Lynn and Joann of Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tennam and soms Dong and Ricky of Miami, Teras, are visiting for a while with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Loder and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larosa of Pass Christian have returned from a two-week visit with Kimbrell received his B.S. doher son and danghter-in-law Lt. Col. and Mrs. Randolph Bourgents Jr. and family in Springfield, Va.

While on vacction they also F. Mitchell, were her misces, visited in New York and Wash-Mrs. James Rose and Miss Marcia Kidd also Mrs. Rose's

Labest report from Camond Blaime, who was transferred from Borneck General Hospital to Galfoort Memorial last web. is that he is improving.

Mrs. T. J. Bourgeois and sons, Tom, Lounte and Robert of Fort Stewart, Ca. are visitmg her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buckley. They will be joined over the weekend by Major Bourgeois.

w.w. lines Ir. recently visited will his perents Mr. and their two some Jimmy and and Mrs. James Sr. Christen have returned to Des Mr. James and family are Moines, lowa, after a week's

now making their home in visit with Mrs. Cline's mother Mismi, Fla. where he is System Mrs. Geneva Johnston, Mrs. Operations Engineer in charge Cline is the former Carol John. of training in the Miami office of the Florida Power and Light Company. Se is also on the fa-Mrs. Nuez C. Pilet veturoculty at the Friversity of Mami. ed Sunday from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr.

Miss Mille Ling has surrived from Laurel, Md., for a week's visit with her mother Mrs. Roeld Line.

Mrs. Recald Powell and children Rosald, fr. Rick and List of Alexandria, La., returned home Sunday after a visit was her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buckley. They were joined over the weekend by Dr. Powell.

Rev. and Mrs. John T. Dearing have with them this week their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. David Dearting and sen Paul of Newport News,

## 'Round

BY CLAIRE MITCHELL

The armal Americation parts: fair will be held August 2nd and Srd. Work is well unter way setting everything read y for the big event. A dance will be held on Sunday night, of which time the drawing for the prizes will be held.

#### Transfers from MASA To the Air Force

J.C. Roland Jr., former Bay St. Louis resident, who is a Contract Specialist with the Government, is transferring from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the Air Force.

Mr. Robard has been on the Apollo space program since 1962, both at the Michoud Assembly Facility in New Orleans and the Mississippi Test Faci-

Mrs. W.H. James, who has His new assignment will be Chief of the USAF Contracts Office at MTF in the capacity four weeks, is doing micely and of Administrative Contracting is empected to be discharged Officer on missile contracts

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#### Tex Collections Show Increase Led by an increase of 75,6

percent in total state tax collections, Mississippl's tenecosoute tadicalors, as compiled by the Mississippi Economic Council and listed in the MEC's monthly NEWS BULLETEN showed waverd trends during the months of Azril and May as compared to the same two growths in 1968.

The large increase in total state tax collections, in part, reflects chaptes in collection methods and advances in rates brought about by the 1962 legislature. The collections for May were \$33,290,468 as compared to \$18, 961,450 during May last WEST.

The second and third place leaders in percentage increases were state sales tax collections and state bank debits. Climbing from collections of \$12,849,863 in May 1968 to \$15,944,290 during May of this year sales tax collections increased 24.5 percent, while bank debits increased 18,2percent from \$1,9billion in April 1968 to \$2,2 billion in April 1969.

Two of the indicators showed percentage decreases. New claims for memployment compensation went down 0.9 percent and total unemployment compensation claims dropped 9.2 percent. Decreases in both areas actually reflect improvements in the economy of the

The five remaining indicators all showed percentage increases, ranging from 3.0 percent in non-agricultural employment to 9.7 percent in consumption of industrial gas. Nonagricultural employment moved from 542,500 in April 1968 to 559 100 in April of this year, while 2,301,772 million cubic feet of industrial gas was used during April 1968 period as compared to 2,525,363 million cubic feet during April 1969. Gasoline tax collections

jumped 7.8 percent, from \$5.2 million in May 1968 to \$5.6 million during May 1969. Telephones in service and

consumption of electricity mov-

ASSIGNED IN VIETNAM

Army Private Kenneth S. Bermond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bermond, 424 Ballentine St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., was assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion near Don Duong, Vietnam. May 22 as an electrician.

ed up 7,6 percent and 6,5 percent, respectively. Comparing the months of April 1968 and 1969, the telephones in service climbed 53,036. An increase of 56.3 million kilowatt hours reshed from the comparison of the May 1968 figures to those of May 1969.

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#### he Music Man **Beats The Heat**

review by l'Inconnu

Like knights of old riding It ilt against the enemy, the st of THE MUSIC MAN last ek went valiantly into battle ainst a June heat wave and or acoustics . . . and won the gagement by audience acaim. Director Olive Mcenna's talented cast for three ghts donned their 1910 cosmes and sang and danced with much verve and galety as if ol breezes had been blowing rough the steaming Junior gymnasium; Richard ord's orchestra, boxed into windowless corner, played autifully, obviously conscious its very real importance to e success of the show; and the and age and technical crews lently and efficiently shifted ets in the semi-darkness, forassed spotlights, and attended props and sound effects. Me-Willson's famous musihas a nostalgic, heartarming appeal to any audience, nd these three performances serve special praise for exllence despite adverse con-

Under production since Easr, with three and four nights week devoted to practice at rst, the cast had for the past onth rehearsed six nights a eek and actually lost pounds the process. . .yet every ember questioned exclaimed at the experience was a treendous pleasure. "I wouldn't we missed it for the world!" id one, "These people are imply the greatest!" said ather. "And just think, I didn't low half of them before we arted!" "It's been so much fun ing in a play along with my aildren. . .sort of a family fair!" commented a third. To ls reviewer, what THE MUSIC AN accomplished was someing very satisfying and enching...not only a memorable rformance but also a sumertime community project inlving whole families and the forts of well over a hundred onle of assorted ages (and Ith no generation gap!)

Although in a cast of this size is difficult to give credit to lividual performers, special audits must go to many of ese gifted people ... to Mr. sic Man himself, Bunk rdner, and leading lady Rose Ford for their re-creation the fast-talking con man and sweet-voiced lady librarian nd for their particularly beauful duet "Until There Was ou": to child star Richard artin, who captivated the aud his clear young voice in both solo numbers; and to Ed rtin, John Stern, and Robert ylor, all Little Theater vetewhose excellent character formances like those of nces Franckiewicz and Inez re required much more than ability to sing. Bravos are order too for the appealing ung lovers Sharon McKenna

Nancy Evans, who showed great promise for future roles (may be we have here another Jewel Tiemann!)

As is true with any musical. the song and dance interludes are more memorable than the plot, and the quartet composed of Max Dossett, George Canaga, Al Carlson, and Bill Terry were a tremendous hit with the audience, as were the Pickalittle Ladies (Inez Favre, Mary Ellen Murphy, Ursula Favre, Mary McCarthy, Lois Wiltz, and Carolyn Crull). Trained by professional choreographer Betty Lou Nay for many weeks, teen-aged dancers Lisa White, Stack, Kathleen Woods, Mike Hereford, Tom Landon, Wade Stevens brought youthful grace and good looks to their outstanding performances; and the numbers such as "The Wells Fargo Wagon", sung by the entire chorus of River City townspeople were not only good music but so gay and light-hearted that the audience could momentarily forget

the heat. A special paragraph is being set aside in recognition of talented and gracious Mrs. Ottis Davis, whose difficult piano accompaniment was perfectly done and who uncomplainingly drove from her Gulfport home to Bay St. Louis and back every night of every rehearsal . . . surely remarkable devotion to the cause of bringing good theater to this

Naturally a reviewer's top

acclaim, however, must go, if the play is successful, to the director, and Olive McKenna rates an ovation for her courage in attempting such a gigantic undertaking in the first place. She had the benefit of experienced technical assistance, of course, from John Stack, who designed and made the delightful sets; from Terry Malone II. who as stage manager coordinated all sound and light cues from a central switchboard; from Lou Wilkerson and her costume committee and Dawn Penrose and her prop committee; and from Burt Barrett and many others involved in spotlights, sound equipment, makeup, posters, publicity, hospitality, programs, tickets, and the countless facets of a good show. But over and above all these aspects, the responsibility for success or failure was hers alone. Her time and her talents and her knowledge of music were given unreservedly, and though she feels wholehearted appreciation for her cast 'They were absolutely wond erful!" she says feelingly), still in the final analysis the biggest bouquet of orchids unquestionably goes to "Ollie". THE FAN-FASTICKS, SOUTH PACIFIC, and now THE MUSIC MAN are fami-

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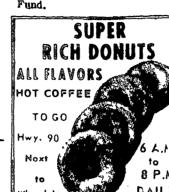
His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equip-

Theater production, GENERA-TION, to be directed by Edward Craig, will be held at the theater on Monday, June 23, and Thursday, June 26, at 7 P.M.

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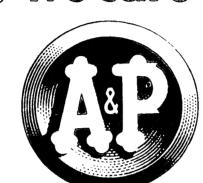
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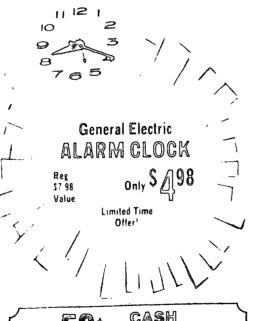
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ab boils and fish fries e order of the day. The s are full of people swimskiing, fishing, etc. 11 summer sports are being ed in, especially by those spend their vacations on

ading while fishing off the is getting more popular e time. It is a better way rate fish than hunting them a boat, fishermen claim.

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here is no special age for who go fishing. Both young old enjoy the sport. Among unger is Allen Lafontaine catches his share of fish.

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my Baudry, of Jackson, busy pulling in various salt r fish the other day, includspeckles, white trout and ders. Both are 14 years

lder boys like Yours Truly, e Carver and others still fishing. They are past mark. Try fishing, it's for what ails you. Don't he old rocking chair get

ddie Engelhorn loves his He is looking for a part-Not a bad player either. writes about sports in Jackson Clarion Ledger.

harlie L. Mutter visited prother Ben Mutter for a last week. Charlie is refrom the Air Force and be back soon to do some



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OMCOCK in St. Bay St. Louis

Raymond Allen and Rodney Marquis were telling us of the 28 big hard crabs they caught They were mighty good eating too, they said.

This is good news. Evan (Red) Lusich's two sons Dale and Darrow with little Billy Bourgeois speared 14 nice flounders. Were they thrilled? Another proof that floundering is at its best now.

George Troxler and his wife with their son Geo. Jr. catch a lot of shrimp with a 16 ft, seine. They drag between the bars when the tide is out. One way to get 'em. They also get their of flounders. The Troxlers have been coming over from New Orleans for years to enjoy their summer home.

Albert Earl Howard with the Water Pollution Control in La. is an ardent hunter and fisherman. Keep up the good work, Albert, Polluted water kills a lot of fish and other seafood.

Al and Jean Bernhard and family really enjoyed their fish fry of bass and perch. They were given them by a friend. Better than going out in the hot sun to catch them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steele do a lot of fishing and crabbing. They enjoy fish fries and crab boils with their friends. They are good sports in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Truitt of Luling, La., are visiting at the home of Al Bernhard and family. They love fishing and shrimping. Jim is also an avid bowler. Be over to fish with you some day, Buddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dudenhefer, Jr., and children caught sheephead weighing 5 to 7 pounds along the piling of the L&N R.R. Bridge last week using frozen shrimp. Ever try fiddlers for bait folks. Last longer and cost less.

Perre Quintini has been doing a lot of fly fishing while home on leave. He catches his share of fish, too.

Al Baudry and family of Jackson will be down on vacation soon. Soft crabs had better look out. The kids are pretty good at catching them.

The yard of Our Lady of the Gulf school will be a busy place next Saturday and Sunday while the Church Fair will be in proress. The fair is looked forward to each year by young and

Boys attending St. Stanislaus summer camp are having a ball participating in all kinds of sports. Swimming is the main attraction.

Bill Stewart, Jr., is doing his share of fishing. He likes all kinds of fishing and is learning to fly fish. Pretty good, too.

Julie Ann Baudry has been visiting her grandparents. Bas-

betball is her favorite sport. Stewart's favorite sports are pool playing and shuffleboard. Hard to beat at

both games. Too hot to fish he Frank Trapani and his buddies attended the fight in New Orleans last week. An ardent fight fan Frank never misses

a chance to see a fight. Softball is in full swing. Local teams are participating in tournaments and playing benefit games. It's a good sport if you like it.

Did you know that Elderberries are used for making elderberry jelly, tea and cough syrup. They grow wild and make pretty good wine.

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SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

One of our younger sports is Ronnie Rauxet. Ronnie only 13 years old, fishes, shoots doves, catches frogs and soft crabs like an old timer. He is busy now helping his dad train "Jet" a Labrador retriever.

They are found in water holes. lakes and bayous. Catch by hand or hand grabber when using a

Fishing is getting good out by the railroad bridge. Speckles, sheepshead, white trout and flounders are being caught. Live and dead shrimp are good baits. Fish mostly on the bottom for best results.

Ben Mutter loves to catch salt water fish and hard crabs. Been at it a long time he said. Will make that trip soon, Part-

You can buy a weedless hook which makes hooking oyster shells and other objects less aggravating when fishing on the bottom. A wire weedguard does

Two other fishermen catching big sheepshead along the L&N Bridge were Roy Wilson and Pat Sullivan of Mount Olive and Jackson. They landed 12 sheepshead weighing up to 6 lbs. We had a big day, said Sullivan.

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those as a defensive back in professional football.

Pig Raising Provides

and the meat carcass, too. Sounds like a lot for youngsters to master, but they do. And some do a little better than others, according to annual awards provided by the

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national 4-H Swine program sponsor, Moorman Mfg. Co. of

CEPHUS JACKSON of the Los Angeles Rams and part-time tour guide at the Mississippi Test

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gram, Jackson, a resident of Picayune, Miss., finds his tour duties a decided contrast from

Last year 6,100 completed outstanding swine projects which merited awards ranging from the county swine medal (awarded to the top four members in a county) to \$600 scho-

The highest award of a \$600 scholarship went to the six national champions chosen from among 43 state winners. Two of them were from the corn belt states of Illinois and Indiana. The others represented Maryland, Mississippi, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

State awards were expensepaid trips to Chicago as delegates to National 4-H Con-

1969 crop of award winners will probably increase, especially at the county level, surmises a 4-H spokesman,

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** 

(Photo by NASA)

Our Lady of the Gulf Church Fair will be held June 28 and 29, starting at 5 p.m. each day on O.L.G. School grounds.

Volunteer workers are still needed and anyone who can help is asked to leave their name at the Rectory this week or report to the fair office in the teachers lounge the evenings of the fair.

since enrollment in the 4-H Swine program is expected to surpass the 107.440 members who participated last year.

Parents who would like to volunteer as leaders for this program, or who would like to have their youngsters start a swine project can get information from the County Extension office.

The age requirement for 4-H membership generally is between 9 and 19 years. State and national award candidates, however, must be over 14 years of age, and a 4-H member for at least three years, reports the Cooperative Extension Ser-



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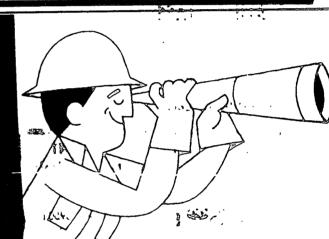
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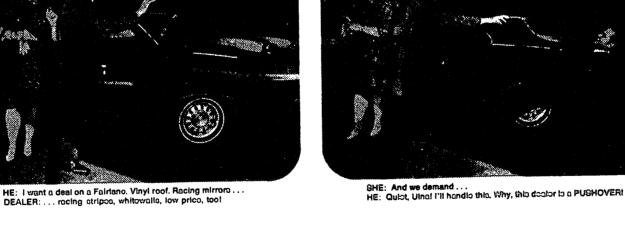


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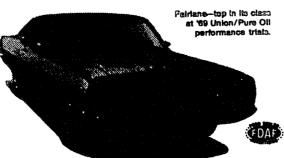


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#### Miss Seuzeneau Is Bride, Of Mr. Bullard

Miss Dermis Celestine Seuzenesa, daughter of Mr. and Jr. of 52) St. Louis, became toe blue pean de soie fashioned the bride of William Posco on empire lines with matching Bullari. son of Mrs. William Edward Bullard of Ordord, Miss., and the late Mr. Bullard, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 14, in Our Larry of the Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Somers officiat-

Brother Louis Carvell, S.C., of Washington, D. C. served as lector. The bride and groom received the Papal Blessing during the Mass.

A profusion of pastel spring flowers decorated the altar and pews. Baskets of similar pastel blossoms were on either side of the altar.

Mrs. John McKenna organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied James Colling and Miss Inez Favre who sang Shibert's Ave Maria, O Lord Iam Not Worthy. O Sanctissima, Panis Angelicus and On This Day O Beautiful Mother as the bride placed a bounded at the foot of the alter

of the Blesced Mother. Given in marriage by her father, the tride wore an empiro -walsted gown of camilelight pean do spie re-embroidered with Alencon lace. The dress was highlighted by floating panels which formed a charel train. The cathedral well of French Illusion was bordered with motifs of the lace. She carried an old-fashioned bon-

with loveknot streamers. Miss Dianne Manon Senzeneau of New York and Mrs. Donald Eugene Lagarde Jr. of New Orleans were their sister's honor significant Othe 2 mis-dants were Hiss Vallon Irene Seuzeneau, sister of the bride Mrs. Lawrence Rathheim, Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Thomas J. Brooks III of Jackson, Miss., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs., Mack A. Kennington and Mrs. James Addleton, New Orleans,

quet of white betterfly roses, ctephanotic and less transcti

and Mrs. Bendell Lindsay of Baron Pouge, La. They wore Mrs. George Louis Senzenear white silk organiza gowns over sashes. They wore harge ice blue straw hats and carriedoldfashioned boundets of pastel spring flowers and ribbons.

William McGinais of Jackson served as best man and groomsmen were John Henry Weston and Donald E. Lagarde, Jr., of New Orleans; Joseph Gex and George L. Seuzeneau III of Bay St. Louis, brother of the bride, Alan Scott of Tampa, Fla., Craig Burton Clemmer III, of Amarillo, Texas, and

Lawrence Rethheim, Dallas. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held

at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Arrangements of pastel flowers decorated the reception room, serving tables and man-

The bride's table, covered with an imported linen embroidered cloth, was centered with a four-tiered cake trimmed with white spun sugar roses. The top tier supported by Grecian Columes was topped with an arrangement of fresh pastel:

epring blossems. Mrs. Seszeneau chose for the occasion a pink silk suit with matching accessories, and the mother of the gridegroom wore a light green linen dress with matching accessories.

For their wedding trip to New York, the bride wore a light brown and black silk sheath with an overdress of brown lines and brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard will reside in Havre de Grace, Md.



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#### Miss Carver Becomes Bride Of Mr. Fish

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church was the setting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 21, for the wedding of Miss Dianne Elizabeth Carver. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carver of Bay St. Louis, Miss., and David B. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Fish of Cedar Rapids, lowa.

Rev. Francis Fish. Anchorage, Alaska, uncle of the bridegroom performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of white mums and white carrestions and candelabra with arrangements of white carnations.

Dennis Carver, brother of the bride, played the processtoral and recessional marches and a program of appropriate selections during the Mass. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk cloud peen. A dainly chemisette, flowered with jeweled Alencon lace, gave the empire gown a scalloped scoop neckline and full Bishop sleeves. Silken shoulder bows introduced the flowing Watteau trainthat swept wide to chapel length. A silk flower with pearl trimmed lace petals held her full silk illusion veil and she carried a French clocks of vellow roses.

Miss Liss Anne Monti, comsin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a full length yellow silk linen gown, carried a cluster of vellow mums and vore a matching head piece.

Richard E. Meyers, Memphis Tenn. was best man and Frank and Kenneth Fish served as ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's aunt Mrs. William P. Kenny, Dumbar Avenue, Yellow Fuili mums and yellow poms decorated the reception rooms.

Mrs. Carver received their guests in a turquoise chiffon dress with beige accessories and Mrs. Pish wore a powder

blue silk shantung dress with beige accessories.

For their wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride wore a white linen dress with black accessories.

The couple will make their home in San Amonio, Texas. Out of town guests were Rev. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish, Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fish, North Carolina; Paul Zurlinden, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Donald Huliner, Godfrey, Ill.; Richard E. Meyers, Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Collins, Borgetown, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Low Hoffer, Chicago, III.: Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sampson, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sampson, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carver, Jr., Fairbope, Ala.; and Mirs. Art Spencer, Starkville, Miss.



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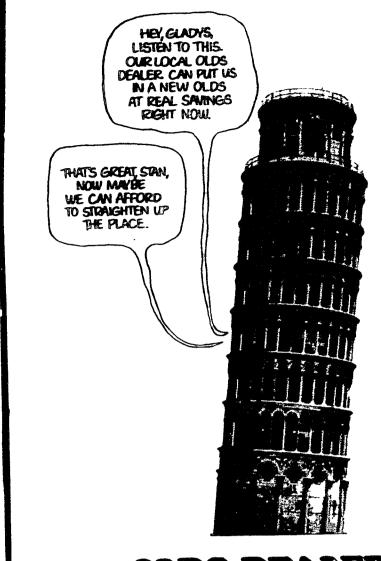
#### Miss Favre Will Graduate June 27

Miss Paula Jeanne Favre. dargiter of Mr. and Mrs. George Favre (nee Vivian Green), of Bay St. Louis, will be a member of the graduating class from Charity Hospital School of Nursing at commencement exercises Friday, June 27. ni Rivergate, New Orleans.

Miss Favre a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Class 1966, is also the granddaughter of Edward Green of Labeshore and sister of Miss Ursula Favre and Barry Favre of this city.

YOUTH MASS

The Youth Mass, a special Monthly Mass for the youth of the Parish, will be held at 11:50 a.m. Sunday, June 29, in Our Lody of the Gulf Church.



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Highways, superhighways, turnpikes, freeways, expressways-they crisscross America, leading in every imaginable direction. And, they get you there so fast, you are past the right exit before you know it. We live in such a speed-oriented world that, when we are not working, we feel we must "hurry up and relax." At times we even feel guilty when we are not busy about something.

We don't really like our foolish pace. We speak longingly of peace of mind and quietude, and we take tranquilizers by the ton. We search frantically . . . on vacations, on "lost weekends," on "fun activities" . . . but tranquility is hard to find.

Perhaps we are seeking too hard. Perhaps tranquility is not to be sought. Rather, isn't it what happens when you are at peace with yourself, no matter the circumstances?

You can be at peace with yourself only when you are at peace with God. He is the very center of your being, and His peace is freely given when you accept it.

Accept this great gift of God in the very best place of all-His Church.



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VERY, SPECIAL happy birthday wish goes to Milton Cormier, who cut his cake on

Monday, June 16.

JOE BERMOND is getting to be quite en experienced airplane pilot. He took his son Greg up for his first flight last week-they were accompanied by Joe's instructor Wylie Heath,

CLARA (MRS. GEORGE) Seuzensas appears to have survived quanter Dennis' elaborate June 14th wedding, as she showed an at the Friday night benefit at St. Clare's Parish Hall with the Ernest Miers, appearing much too cool and collected to have been such a recent mother of the bride.

DARA AND DAVID Ohlmeyer are hibilant over the fact that they are to become parents for the first time come Fob-

LILA DE BLANC, Jimmy's most aftractive mother, spent the weekend at the De Blanc's Gulf Cardens home. She helped supervise the activities of the younger members of the family allowing Bessie and Jimmy to enjoy a worry free couple of days in Panama City,

ROSE (MRS. HAMILTON) Guenard began taking organ instructions from her husband as therapy for strengthening her wrists which were both broken around the first of the year, but has proven such an apt pupil that friends are amazed at her

A GET WELL in a hurry wish goes to Osmond Blaize who is a nationt in Gulfport Memorial Hospital under treatment for serious injuries sustained when he fell from a ladder while working at his home.

MR. AND MRS. LAMAROUS and their daughter Mildred (Mrs. C.W.) Fountain have returned from Orlando, Fls. where thes visited Mr. Lamar's sister Tthei Lawrence, who is recuperating from a critical illness, and her husband W. H. Lawrence.
A FORMER RESIDENT of

Waveland and Bay St. both Louts, Mrs. Calvin Phelps of Baton Roiss, La. is the suest of her sister Mrs. A. W. Moore. SORRE TO HEAR that Mr. William Kellogg became suddenly ill and was admitted to a

hospital while visiting in St.

Bontemps is also in line for a get well wish as she has been a patient in Hancock Geneal

SUE BREATH is driving around in a very sporty new auto-

mobile. VIRGINIA AND BILL Watts spent several days in Louisville, Ky where they attended a large convention of electric company officials.

MIKE PETERSON has been proudly passing out blue wrapped cigars since the arrival of his first son, Wife Mary presented him; with his third child. Michael Joseph, II, on Wed-nesday, June 11. He was born at Hancock Ceneral Hospital weighing green-pounds, 13 and one-half ownces, REV. CHARLES JOHNSON

REV. CHARLES JOHNSON and family met daughter Betty at New Orleans. International Airport last week when she returned laste from her first year at college in Boston, Mass. KATHLEEN. A M D PAUL Greenway of Miami, Fla. aroguets of Kaihleen's brother, Rev. Paul. Maloney, pastor of

St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland.

MR WARREN DUTHU IS the sportiest man about town these days boasting six brand new walking short outfits which he received as Father's Day gifts. Daughter Dorothy Weathers was the only one who didn't contribute to his sartorial elegance -- she presented him with a very macy new car washing and waxing gadget.

WAVELAND is to have its own library at last. The town will install air conditioning in the Bookmobile when it's replaced by a newer model and it will be manned by Mildred (Sis) Means each Monday and Friday afternoon. The facility will be permanently located on the Bourgeois Street side of the town hall.

HAZEL (MRS. CLAUDE) Tracey is spending a week visiting members of her family in Montgomery, Ala.

AFTER A FIVE hour delay caused by mechanical difficulties, one of our most traveled friends, Hazel (Mrs. Charles) Dahlin, arrived via plane in Albuquerque, N. M. She saw a number of old friends while attending a Kappa convention in that interesting city.

SPEAKING OF FLYING,

Jennie (Mrs. Frank) La Rosa called after we'd written our account of her first plane trip to let us know that it will by no means be her last. Just because she happened to run into a very rare bit of rough air, she's convinced that making like a bird is the only way to travel and would hop another plane tomor-

row if given the opportunity. CHRISTY LENNOX, nee Torgersen, is picking up a fat pay check each week as Joanna Woodward's stunt double in a movie now being filmed in the Crescent City. She is, partowner of an exclusive specialty fashion shop in the Vieux Carre and the film bit is only a sideline. We hate to disillusion fans of the picture's leading man, Paul Newman, but feel compelled to pass on Christy's report to her parents, Georgette and Bob, that the handsome hunk of virility is in reality less than five and one-half feet tall!

CORRECTION - One of last week's animal notes erroneously stated that Miss Corinne Nelson had pupples to give away. Miss Nelson has only one dog, a small fox terrier, which never leaves her fenced yard, and she hasn't the slightest intention of parting with him. As there has been illness in the Nelson household unnecessary phone calls are quite an inconvenience, and we regret that we were misinformed. In the future, we will only list animals to be given away after receiving

calls from actual owners. ANOTHER HOPE You're feeling better greeting is on the way to Lolly (Mrs. Clifford) Backlund, Lolly is going through bunch of tests at Hancock General Hospital.

FISHING NEWS - After several years of vainly trying to catch her first red fish the above mentioned Hazel finally caught two in one day last week. ANIMAL NOTES - Our sum-

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LOUIS LATOUR vice president of the East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department, accepts Flag from Mrs. Verda Leaber. secretary and treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire

The Flag draped the cashet of her late husband George F. Leaber, who served as a fireman first class U.S. Navy in the Korean War. East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department is honored to have this flag fly over their new Fire House located in Bay Side Park.

The 3rd annual fair was held Saturday, June 22nd at the fire station.

mer residents have arrived in by the minute as they bathe in full force and many have adopt- a pool of dust, and the almost ed new pets. All we aks them desperate song of the little rain to remember is that their fluffy from as they render their musical plea for a pondfilling showpurpoy or cuddly kitten will grow and grow and grow, becoming er. in many cases much too large for city yards. If so, please don't just leave the animal to fend for itself--either try to find it a good home or take it nearest S.P.C.A. the

COMPLAINT DEPT. We've been asked to repeat our remarks about the deplorable condition of the beach. The manager of one of our larger camps lost two large groups recently due to the fact that directors feared too many injuries would result from broken bottles, rusty cans, etc. Picnickers are largely responsible for these hazards, but just as dangerous are large cans with tagged edges which were used in construction of the brand new sidewalk along the beach front. We realize that constant upkeep is costly, but unless our waterfront is attractive, visitors will naturally seek more ap-

shelter -- the after Labor Day

army of deserted pets is a truly

tragic annual occurrence.

pealing surroundings. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - Silvery cas cades of water sprinkling lawns all over town on what seems to be a 24 hour basis; Sturdy little petunia plants still producing brilliant trumpet shaped blossoms despite the lengthly drought; a couple of seedy lookKiin Resident's Son Eccives Award

Army Major Charles M. Banisier, son of Mrs. Hazel B. Selph, Klin, Miss., received the Legion of Merit, recently while serving with Headquarters Company American, Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Major Banister earned the award for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as an organization and doctrine officer in the division. The Legion of Merit is the second highest non-combat award for achievement.

His wife, Anna, lives of 1808 E. Crescont St., Anchorage, Alaska.

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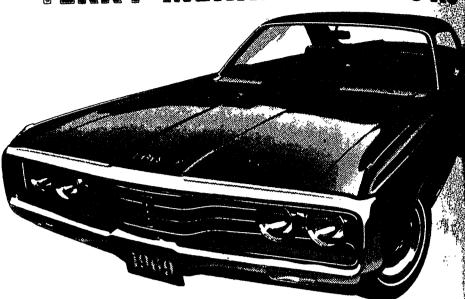
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